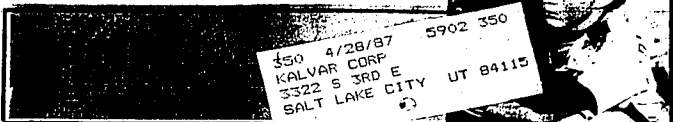




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The Times-News

81st year, No. 295

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, October 22, 1988

25¢

Congress started fast, then faded on farm legislation

By JIM DRINKARD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After making bold promises to pass sweeping farm legislation in the first session of the 101st Congress, the House and Senate have faded on the issue. The House passed a bill on Oct. 13, but the Senate has yet to act. The bill would provide \$10 billion in new farm income tax deductions over the next four years. The Agriculture Department estimates that the bill would save the government about \$2.5 billion over the next four years.

The House bill was passed by a vote of 241-167. The Senate has yet to act. The bill would provide \$10 billion in new farm income tax deductions over the next four years. The Agriculture Department estimates that the bill would save the government about \$2.5 billion over the next four years.

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IBM sells out

By BILL MENEZES
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — IBM announced plans Tuesday to sell its South African subsidiary, joining General Motors Corp. as the second major U.S. corporation in two days to pull out of the politically and economically battered nation.

International Business Machines Corp., the world's biggest computer company, said the "worsening economic and political climate in the racially divided nation prompted its decision to sell IBM South Africa to local interests."

"We consistently have said that IBM would remain in South Africa as long as we could maintain an economically sound business and contribute to peaceful change," Chairman John F. Akers said in a statement issued from IBM's headquarters in Armonk, N.Y.

"Unfortunately, the deteriorating political and economic situation in South Africa, and between South Africa and its trading partners, makes our action necessary."

IBM's statement followed Monday's announcement by GM that it would sell its South African operations to local management because economic and political pressures made it unlikely the unit could reverse several years of losses.

GM, the biggest U.S. automaker, is the second largest U.S.-based employer in South Africa after Mobil Corp. GM has about 2,800 South African workers, about 60 percent of whom are non-white.

IBM South Africa employs fewer than 1,500 people, 23 percent of them non-white, said Richard Coville, an IBM spokesman.



Causa representative William Ramos, left, shows his petition to a passing

Causa members seek signers for pro-Constitution petitions

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Petition circulators from Causa, an affiliate of the Unification Church, were descending on "every city in the United States," including Twin Falls, Tuesday, to gather support for the U.S. Constitution.

Members of the group were asking for support at grocery stores and door-to-door and expect to continue for several days, although they say plans are still uncertain.

The volunteers are collecting signatures, addresses and phone numbers of people agreeing to "affirm a God-centered morality in

America... uphold freedom for all... and educate people about the dangers of atheistic communism and terrorism."

They say the signers will not be placed on a mailing list and that they won't be called.

William Ramos asked for signatures in front of Albertson's, 1221 Addison Ave. E., "for a few hours." He said it came with two others from the Pocatello chapter of Causa to draw out support for celebrations of the Constitution's 200th birthday in 1987. He said people need to reaffirm their dedication to the document and the morals of the founding fathers.

"If we go away from our strong

moral underpinnings, our nation won't prosper," Ramos said. He was unable to explain, however, exactly how the signature drive would relate to this effort or how what he described as an educational program would be carried out.

The 31-year-old volunteer said he has been a member of Causa for two years. He said the basic tenets of the founding fathers included a belief in God, a desire to do good and the belief that the quality of life will remain in the after-life.

Ramos left Albertson's after being interviewed by a Times-News reporter, saying he was taking a break.

• See CAUSA on Page A2

Reagan ready to sign his tax overhaul

By W. DALE NELSON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — "America, go for it," President Reagan said as he crisscrossed the country, took to the airwaves and mounted the White House pulpit for 16 months on behalf of sweeping changes in the federal income tax system.

For a while, it seemed doubtful that America would.

Although the bill finally crafted by lawmakers differed in many ways from Reagan's original blueprint, he campaigned for it to the end, saying that if Congress rejected the measure, it would be "thumbing its nose at America's taxpayers."

Today, Reagan will sign those tax revisions into law.

Long before he became president, Reagan came to the conclusion that the tax system was unfair. Like many of his ideas, it came at least partly out of a personal experience, the heavy taxes he paid as a high-salaried movie star. "Because everyone thinks... Hollywood... is synonymous with great wealth, we have been and are discriminated against," he wrote in his memoirs of his movie days.

As he moved from show business to politics, Reagan hammered repeatedly at the theme that the tax system treated rich and poor alike unjustly.

He made tax overhaul, which he called tax reform or sometimes tax simplification, the overriding domestic objective of the second term that must, by constitutional command, be his last.

Reagan launched his tax-overhaul campaign in January 1984, in which he announced in his State of the

Union message that he was ordering Donald Regan, then secretary of the treasury and now White House chief of staff, to come up with a plan for revision so that "all taxpayers, big and small, are treated more fairly."

In November, Regan came up with a proposal calling for tax rates of 15 percent, 25 percent and 35 percent, limiting deductions for interest other than on principal home mortgages, reducing the top corporate rate from 46 percent to 33 percent, and scrapping the deduction for state and local income taxes. The Treasury Department said the average American's tax bill would be cut by 8.5 percent.

By the time the White House, the House and Senate and a joint conference committee had made changes, there were two rates of 15 percent and 28 percent, and a maximum corporate rate of 34 percent. The final plan did away with deductions for state and local sales taxes but retained them for income taxes and, as in the original, limited deductions for interest other than for home mortgages. Individual taxes will be cut by an average of 6.1 percent.

Reagan unveiled his plan, based on the Treasury Department proposal, in a television address May 8, 1985, with the slogan, "America, go for it," which he repeated often in the weeks and months to come.

At mid-summer 1985, with the president preoccupied with a hostage crisis in Lebanon, the White House let it be known that the campaign was being deferred until fall.

The president took note of the lackluster response when he resumed the effort with a speech in Independence, Mo., on Sept. 2, 1985.

Industry hazards alarming

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — A wanted parole violator, claiming he worked as an inspector at commercial nuclear power plants in four states over the past six years, turned himself in to federal agents in Pocatello Tuesday, saying he wants to warn authorities of his security, bribery and drug use within the industry.

Gary Lee McChain, 35, was accompanied by Pocatello attorney Kelly Kumm as he surrendered to FBI inspectors around mid-afternoon. Authorities said he would be returned to Colorado, where he had been paroled from "multiple probation violations."

Kumm said McChain, of Hialeah, had been notified and helped in McChain's surrender. The attorney said McChain had received no promises about his future and was ready to return to prison.

An interview with the Idaho Falls Post-Register before his surrender, McChain said he was not a threat.

U.S. orders 55 Soviets to leave

By BARRY SCHWEID
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration Tuesday ordered 55 Soviet diplomats to leave the country within nine days, but said it hoped the action would not sour the prospects for arms control.

Five of the diplomats were declared "persona non grata" in retaliation for the earlier expulsion of five U.S. diplomats from Moscow. The additional 50 were ordered out to bring the Soviet embassy staff in Washington and consulate staff in San Francisco "to parity" with the size of the U.S. contingent in Moscow and Leningrad.

State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman announced the massive retaliation with "regrets," but said it was forced on the administration by the Soviet Union.

Redman also sought to assure Moscow that the United States did not want to lose the momentum achieved at President Reagan's summit meeting in Iceland with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

"We remain committed to pursuing the dialogue stemming from the Reykjavik meeting in all areas of our relationship," he said. "This problem of espionage is an important one, but it is a separate problem, and our plan is to go ahead with the

dialogue."

The administration is preparing new arms control proposals, based on the summit meeting, to present to the Soviets in negotiations in Geneva. Also, Secretary of State George P. Shultz is due to meet with Soviet Foreign Minister, Eduard A. Shevardnadze in Vienna on Nov. 5.

Under the new ceiling, required by Congress last year, the Soviets will be permitted to have no more than 225 people at their embassy in Washington and no more than 26 at the consulate in San Francisco.

This amounts to a reduction of 54 positions in Washington and 15 in San Francisco. But with some of the posts currently unfilled, 38 people will be required to leave the capital and 12 must quit San Francisco.

The five Soviets declared "persona non grata" were identified as counselors Vasily Fedotov, Oleg Likhachev and Aleksandr Metelkin and attaché Nikolay Kokovina, all at the embassy in Washington, and Lev Znytev, consul in San Francisco. This matches the expulsion of the five Americans from Moscow for what the Soviets Sunday called "impermissible activities."



Soviet Vice Consul Gennady German has no comment on expulsion order in San Francisco

Stallings-Richardson debate focuses on farming troubles

POCATELLO (AP) — Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings, trying to hold on to the southern Idaho seat he wrested from Republicans two years ago, predicted on Tuesday that the staggering rural economy will deteriorate further before any revival occurs.

Responding to questions during the statewide televised debate with GOP challenger Mel Richardson, Stallings said wheat prices could be expected to again decline as the federal support price is lowered under the farm bill.

He said that bill, which he and a majority of Congress "including Idaho's two Republican senators approved a year ago, will have to be revised, but he did not indicate what specific changes would help staunch the flow of economic life from American farms.

"The problems of rural America are going to get worse," Stallings said. "We have to look at the options, and ladies and gentlemen, we don't have a lot of options."

Stallings called for action that would funnel capital into rural areas

for at least some diversification of their economies away from the weakening agricultural base along with interest rate help for producers and intensified efforts on the part of the government to recapture lost foreign commodity markets and expand them.

Richardson, hammering away at the need for the conservative district to have a Congress in tune with the Reagan administration, agreed that many farmers had major economic problems, but he repeatedly emphasized that a gov-

ernment-backed plan to use corn alcohol as a gasoline additive would provide a major boost to the ailing farm sector.

The challenger, while continuing to urge less government intrusion in the national economy, said he favored a bailout of the troubled nationwide Farm Credit System with a major infusion of capital that would help reduce farmer interest rates.

But for this most part, the hour-long debate originating at the Idaho Educational Public Broadcasting System in Pocatello and aired by PBS stations in Boise and Moscow, was little more than a restatement by Richardson of his attacks on Stallings record and his credibility

over the past two years and Stallings defense. The debate was sponsored by the Idaho League of Women Voters and the Idaho Press Club.

The challenger, hoping to gain ground on the front-running Stallings in the final two weeks of the campaign, persistently tried to pin the incumbent down on specifics, but Stallings generally managed to defend his past positions adequately.

"I've been very consistent on my policies," he said. "My positions have been very, very clear in the past. I will make my decisions based upon what I believe is right and what I believe is in the best interests of the people of Idaho."

Both agreed that the increasing white supremacist activity in Idaho, some of it violent, has been blown out of proportion by the media but that unless laws or violated those small groups of supremacists must be allowed to speak out.

"We must let the world know that is no Idaho," Richardson said. "They (white supremacists) don't speak for Idaho."

Richardson attacked Stallings positions on defense, suggesting he was

hampering President Reagan's ability to negotiate with the Soviets toward arms control, but Stallings contended that his support of Pentagon spending amounting to a third of the federal budget could hardly be considered weak on defense.

Stallings countered with a jab at Richardson, forcing him back on the sugar price support program that is important to Idaho beet growers even though Reagan wants to repeal it.

"I do support President Reagan on a good share of his program," Richardson said but tried to turn the question to his advantage by adding, "I don't think the president understood the local issue there. I do not become a rubber stamp for the president or for any congressional delegation."

The real issue in the election, the challenger said, "is two different political philosophies — one liberal and the other conservative, and a conservative approach meshes with the attitude of the district's constituents and the overall policies of the president."

Briefly

OPEC reaches price accord

GENEVA (AP) — OPEC ended the longest meeting in its history early today with an agreement to restrain oil production through the end of the year, officials said.

The accord was announced by James Audu, OPEC's official spokesman.

The agreement by 12 of the 13 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries calls for them to limit their oil production for the two years beginning Nov. 1 and ending Dec. 31. Iraq, a party to the agreement, OPEC President Ruvanu Lukman said.

The collective production of the 12 countries is to be limited to 14.96 million barrels a day in November and 15.04 million in December. They currently produce 14.8 million barrels daily. (Earlier story, Page D1.)

Canada to fight timber tariff

TORONTO (AP) — A united front of government and lumber industry leaders agreed Tuesday to use legal and diplomatic means to fight the 15-percent tariff on softwood lumber imposed by the U.S. Commerce Department last week.

Until the legal process is exhausted, Canada will withdraw its compromise offer to raise lumber prices by about 10 percent, officials said.

After a meeting in Toronto with provincial cabinet ministers, lumber and labor leaders, federal Trade Minister Pat Carney condemned the U.S. ruling on which the tariff is based as "deplorable, artificial and contrived."

Jury acquits station owner

WAYMOUTH, Ill. (AP) — A gas-station owner who fired at two armed robbers was found innocent by a jury Tuesday of violating a community's ban on handguns.

"I felt like I was finally in America again," Don Bennett said after he was exonerated. "It's a bad ordinance, totally backwards. You have to take them away from the criminals before you take them away from the good people."

Bennett, 43, was charged with possessing a handgun and firing it within the limits of Oak Park, a violation of the Chicago suburb's ordinance against handguns.

ACLU challenges drug tests

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union filed suit Tuesday challenging the University of Colorado's random drug-testing of athletes on grounds that the practice violates due process and privacy guarantees.

The lawsuit, filed in Boulder District by the Colorado ACLU, questions the legality of random testing, but does not dispute the school's testing of athletes whose performance or attitude indicates they may be using drugs.

"It's an issue of privacy, freedom from unreasonable search and seizure and due process," said Julie Golden, assistant director of the Colorado ACLU.

"The implications are large because this is the first action against a university."

Anti-porn plan due out today

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A federal plan to combat importation and distribution of pornography will be unveiled Wednesday, U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese.

Meese, who lectured Tuesday at Tulane University on the Constitution, declined to give details about the plan, but said it is based on recommendations in the 1,800-page report on pornography by the Meese Commission, issued in July, 14 months after the study was begun.

Guerrillas call off quake truce

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist rebels fighting the U.S.-backed government on Tuesday ended the unilateral truce they had declared 11 days earlier when an earthquake devastated San Salvador.

Another sharp jolt was felt in the capital Tuesday, but there were no immediate reports of additional damage. There have been hundreds of aftershocks since the Oct. 11 earthquake that killed an estimated 1,500 people and injured about 8,000.

The National Seismological Institute in neighboring Guatemala said the tremor at 3:09 p.m. MDT Tuesday measured 4.9 on the Richter scale and was centered 81 miles off Guatemala's Santa Rosa province in the Pacific Ocean. It said the quake was felt in Guatemala City and along much of the nation's Pacific coast.

Causa

Continued from Page A1

The Unification Church was led by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, who was convicted in 1982 of conspiracy to life false federal income tax returns, obstruct justice, and make false statements to government agencies and a grand jury. Supporters are referred to as "moonies."

Contacted by telephone, Serenity Carlson, who identified herself as the mother of Twin Falls Unification Church Director Paul Carlson, said she also solicited signatures at homes "for a few hours" Tuesday.

Carlson said media attention drawn to "moonie" petitioners detracted from the "tens of millions of people (who) still think the Constitution is the most stable in the world."

The reason I am going around door to door is because I know these things are true and I know liberals are trying to do away with the Constitution," Carlson said.

She was critical of press coverage of petition drive because people have screamed and slammed doors in her face when they learn what group she represents. Carlson asked for no press coverage of this petition drive until it was "in a few days," saying, "It would certainly help keep America strong."

Farm

Continued from Page A1

receive, then keep after forfeiting the crop that serves as collateral. That exception is a loophole big enough to drive a Mack truck through," Harkin said.

The Farm Credit System changes pushed through by Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., and Rep. Ed Jones, D-Tenn., are essentially a way of buying time for the system, whose record losses in the last two years have pushed it near disaster.

The new language lets the system's regional banks set their own interest rates without advance clearance from the Farm Credit Administration, the system's federal regulators, in an attempt to remain competitive and retain the soundest customers.

It also allows the banks to write off over 20 years the cost of paying off high-interest bonds that are a major source of loan money but also a heavy drain on system funds. An extended write-off period also would be allowed for some loan losses over the next year.

The changes should delay the time when the system has to come to Congress for a bailout, something the lawmakers recognized was likely in a Farm Credit law passed a year ago, said John Schnitker, who was the Agriculture Department's No. 2 official in the 1960s and is now a Washington consultant.

"The whole action on Farm Credit has to be looked upon as largely paper changes," Schnitker said.

Warn

Continued from Page A1

said his experience between 1979 and 1985 at five commercial nuclear sites indicated to him that these plants could be taken over by terrorists because of lax security.

"I'm very pro-nuclear but I believe we have major problems in this industry," said McChain. "I'm living proof. If I could have done it, I imagine what somebody with the money, the backing and the capability to falsify anything could do."

Officials at some of the nuclear plants where McChain said he worked under assumed names denied the likelihood that security measures could be breached by a person with a false background.

McChain said he worked at the San Onofre and Diablo Canyon plants in California; the Nine Mile plant in New York; the Washington Public Power Supply System's No. 3 plant at Satsop, Wash.; and the Midland Nuclear Power Plant in Michigan. Neither the Midland nor Satsop plants have opened.

Correction

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Crime Prevention Council is looking for sponsors to purchase McGruff puppets and instructional materials for \$65 for use in local classrooms.

The Times-News incorrectly reported the puppets' price. For more information about the Crime Prevention Council, Crimestoppers and McGruff puppets call Marlon Peterson at 733-0668 or 734-7272, or call the Twin Falls police department.

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Today's weather

Ideal conditions for late October

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Fair today and Thursday with light winds. Highs 60 to 65. Lows tonight 30 to 35.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley:

Fair today with patchy late night and early morning fog. Highs 55 to 65. Lows tonight in the mid 20s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Clear — Decreasing clouds today. Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday except for a few showers south Thursday. Snow mostly in the 20s. Highs in the 60s.

Nevada — Partly cloudy and mostly sunny east today. Partly cloudy both tonight and Thursday. Overnight lows in the 20s to mid-20s. Highs in the upper 30s to the lower 70s.

Synopsis:

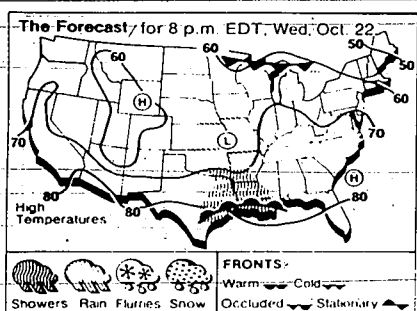
Weather across Idaho was a mixture of conditions on Tuesday.

In the Magic Valley, rain showers fell early in the morning, but pre-dawn cloudiness gave way to clear skies by midday.

Temperatures were mild overnight, then warmed once the sun emerged early in the afternoon.

Low temperatures Tuesday morning ranged from the low in the state of 22 degrees at Dixie to the warmest overnight reading of 45 degrees at Burley and Rupert.

Most lows were in the 20s and 30s.



Early afternoon readings were in the 50s in the southeast and mostly in the 60s elsewhere around the state. The highest temperature in the state was 72 degrees in Weiser. Winds were generally light from 5 to 15 mph.

The extended outlook for southern Idaho, Friday through Sunday, shows fair Friday and Saturday. Partly cloudy

Sunday. Highs in the 60s east and the mid 60s to low 70s west. Overnight lows 30s east and mid-30s to low 40s west.

Elsewhere in the nation, Tuesday's high temperature was 79 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif., and the low was 20 degrees at Hatlie Mountain, Nev., and Flagstaff, Ariz.

National	High	Low	Pcp	Temp	Wind	Humid	Cloud
Albuquerque	63	42	0	63	10	45	0
Altitude	75	55	0	75	10	45	0
Atlanta	75	60	0	75	10	45	0
Boston	68	50	0	68	10	45	0
Chicago	77	52	0	77	10	45	0
Dallas	71	54	0	71	10	45	0
Denver	55	43	0	55	10	45	0
Des Moines	75	58	0	75	10	45	0
Detroit	81	70	0	81	10	45	0
Honolulu	74	70	0	74	10	45	0
Los Angeles	74	56	0	74	10	45	0
Indianapolis	76	46	0	76	10	45	0

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Idaho-Castledale	534-4648
Idaho-Rogerson-Hollister	396-5676
Idaho Falls and all other areas	733-8931

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Coe-Blackfoot 543-4648
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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News Stephen Hartgen, managing editor
If you have news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0938.

Advertising Bill Jackson, advertising director
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads are taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher

Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor

William C. Blake
Advertising Manager

Michael Gower
Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

Andrus should join next debate chance

Entering the final weeks of the 1986 political campaign, it is time for Cecil Andrus to abandon his strategy of avoiding head-to-head confrontations with David Leroy and to debate the issues.

Andrus declined to appear Saturday night at a candidates' forum in Coeur d'Alene, leaving Leroy facing an empty podium. About 100 persons reportedly had gathered for the affair.

Andrus was not the only no-show, however. Also failing to appear for the forum, sponsored by Hagadone Communications, were Marjorie Ruth Mohn and C.L. "Rocky" Otter, the Democratic and Republican candidates for lieutenant governor.

Early on, Andrus' "rose garden" strategy, in the governor's race, made some sense. He seemed to want to avoid direct confrontations with Leroy while he slowly laid the groundwork for his campaign. That groundwork has now been established. Andrus has spoken out on what he sees as the main issues; he's had a chance to make his points without getting into an ideological debate with his opponent.

We know, too, where they both stand; but it could be enlightening to have a little more give and take between the two during the final days of the campaign.

Failing to show up for a scheduled forum without offering any specific reason beyond "other commitments" may still be good strategy, but it does not serve the voters of Idaho well.

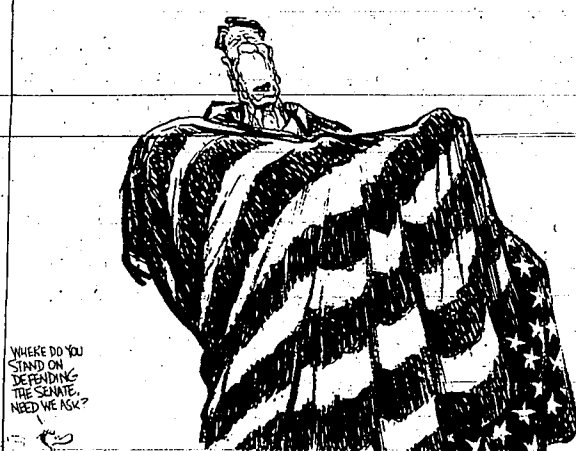
Leroy took advantage of the opportunity to lambaste Andrus, speaking to reporters and others assembled for about an hour. He said Idaho faces fundamental decisions about the future in this election. "It is better to debate issues without solving them than to solve issues without debating them," Leroy was quoted as saying.

We're not sure that's entirely correct, but we do believe that at this stage of the campaign a debate or two might help undecided voters make up their minds.

We urge Andrus to accept the next invitation to debate Leroy, as soon as possible.

Letters welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



WHERE DO YOU STAND ON DEFENDING AMERICA?

Reagan is responsible for huge deficit

Robert Reno

The thing about political democracy is that it is offensive to notions of good order and efficiency.

It is not, never has been, a good mechanism for setting economic policy. It is a perfectly atrocious instrument for allocating resources. The average Latin American junta is a better institutional model for the promotion and maintenance of economic stability.

And now James McGill Buchanan has won the Nobel prize in economics for his work that seeks to make a science of how politicians make a mess of the economy.

Curiously enough that award will be celebrated in the Reagan administration. That is not because it has provided such a fertile laboratory in which to prove Buchanan's theories but because he is a conservative with close ties to the Reagan ideologues, a Chicago-trained economist of the school that venerates Milton Friedman.

Last year the economic Nobel went to Franco Modigliani of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who thinks the Reagan economic policy is rubbish. In 1981, it went to James Tobin of Yale, who warned that the Reagan administration was doing foolish things with the economy. In 1982, it went to George Stigler of the University of Chicago, much to the relief of

the Reagan administration until it made the mistake of inviting him to the White House, where he publicly derided the president's notions of supply-side miracles.

Anyway, this Buchanan guy has developed an idea that there is a bias in our governmental system toward deficit spending. The huge federal deficits that now beset the economy are, he seems to argue, the inevitable result of a process in which all politicians respond to the interests that are most likely to get them re-elected.

The Gramm-Rudman Act is regarded as the brainchild of that sort of thinking. Buchanan also favors a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget.

But, of course, the system that has produced a trillion dollars worth of deficits since President Reagan took office is much the same system as existed before 1981. Yet in the 100 years before Reagan became president, federal deficits fluctuated in an entirely manageable range.

True, Republicans regularly railed against deficit spending. So did some Democrats. But as we

now know, the national debt under Roosevelt, Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon, Ford and Carter never grew at rates that threatened to undermine the capacity of future generations to service it.

You can make a case that the Reagan deficits are merely the fault of the system. But you can also make a case, a much better one, that they are the fault of Reagan.

The system may break, but isn't it possible that a single misguided president, advised by a guard of doctrinaire zealots and aided by a cowardly Democratic congressional opposition that laid down so he could stomp on it, can cause huge and dangerous aberrations in economic policy?

Those of us who concede, even admire, his authentic genius for dominating his enemies are not going to buy some doctrine that says Reagan is but a cog in the constitutional machinery that churns out deficits in response to forces that only Professor Buchanan's theories can explain.

"The deficits," said Modigliani Thursday, "are the fault of Reagan and nobody else."

Robert Reno writes for Newsday.

His candor at Harvard should bring Bennett a gold star

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Big Bill Bennett, the U.S. secretary of education, came to Harvard University the other day as part of Harvard's 350th anniversary celebration. He rained it over the birthday party.

Considering the occasion, Bennett's thesis was nothing if not tactless. Many of the nation's colleges and universities, he said, are falling short of their educational responsibility. They are not doing the job they are capable of doing. "Let us," he said, "take Harvard as an example."

Whereupon Bennett launched into a 25-minute criticism of the shortcomings of an institution possessing a \$3.1 billion endowment; a library system "staggering in its holdings," and research laboratories "that are the envy of the world." Harvard's faculty is justly renowned for its scholarship and intellectual brilliance; the student body is "brilliant and resourceful," but none of these things, said Bennett, "is evidence that Harvard or any similarly situated university is really fulfilling its obligation to its own students." That obligation is "to see to it that



James Kilpatrick

when they leave after four years, they leave as educated men and women."

Bennett's complaint is that too often our institutions of higher learning fail to provide what he termed "real education." He defined this in a paragraph: "At a minimum," he said, "a real education embraces the classical and Jewish-Christian heritage, the facts of American and European history, the political organization of Western societies, the great works of Western literature, the major achievements of the scientific disciplines—in short, the basic body of knowledge which universities once took it upon themselves as their obligation to transmit, under the name of a liberal education, from

ages past to ages present and future."

One problem, said Bennett, lies in the sheer variety of educational offerings. A typical college catalog is like an old-style menu in a Chinese restaurant, where a customer may pick from Column A and Column B. "Whatever may be said of this as a meal, it is not a model for a college curriculum," Harvard's vaunted "core curriculum," said the secretary, plunging recklessly ahead, is little more than a symbolic nod, a head-feint, in the direction of a real education.

Bennett went on to criticize universities for their silence on moral issues. Faced with such a real problem as drug abuse, many of them "duck or throw up their hands." The colleges are too much concerned with money. Their presidents and tenured professors tend to preach in areas beyond their competence. Other universities demonstrate "a pervasive kind of conformism and intolerance." Their liberal bias against conservative expression violates the basic principle of academic freedom. In brief, an extraordinary gap lies between rhetoric and

reality, and one day public support will erode.

All this was too much for Harvard's president Derek Bok, who strode to the podium when Bennett lumbered off. Bok was so angry that twice his voice broke. He accused his rumbled visitor of engaging in superficiality and cant, of failing to meet the intellectual standards of the scholarly academy, and of lacking care in stating his conclusions. He vigorously defended Harvard's "core offerings." He described Bennett's remarks about student neglect as unintelligible, unsupported, unfair, and "not very deep."

The audience of students and faculty responded to Bennett's assault with moderate applause. Bok's response brought down the house. The president clearly won the forensic duel. His passions were hotly engaged, and Bennett, who already had made one formal speech and taught in an elementary school that day, had run out of brimstone. Even so, I thought Bennett got in the best crack in response to a student's

question about "core" courses. Bennett said that too many core curriculums were "Cores Light."

All this was heavy stuff. My own impression, gleaned from conversations with students at a score of colleges in recent years, is that many of Bennett's complaints are well grounded. Some time after I am told of eminent professors who are so absorbed in their own outside consulting activities that they shorthanded the undergraduates they are supposed to be teaching. Many professors shamelessly hawk their own expensive textbooks. Some university presidents—no Derek Bok—are all but invisible men. It is widely remarked that while it is hard to get accepted at a high-priced college, it is no real problem to get a degree thereafter. Bennett earned a gold star for candor and candor. He stirred up the academic animals, and at Harvard or anywhere else, that's a fine way to spend an afternoon.

James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.

Letters/ With same amount of habitat, there should be more pheasants

Too many hawks around

Why are there no game birds? Several reasons of course. First I believe, is the great number of birds of prey from the Cecil Andrus sanctuary.

These large hawks have increased manyfold the past few years.

I watched two hawks circle about half a dozen pheasants that had taken refuge in some sunflower stalks alongside U.S. 93, about 1 mile north of the Jerome junction. There was snow on the ground and not much place to hide, so they huddled together and just stood there. I drove down the road, as I could not help them.

There is the same amount of habitat along Big Wood River today as there was 40 years ago, when I tried in vain to get the pheasants that were there. They would fly across Big Wood into the lavas and there were no dogs or men that could get them. I tried many years with help from other hunters, and if we got one or two, we did well. Now they are all gone.

We have had worse winters in the past and still had an abundance of birds. They lived among the trees and other farm animals till spring, and the fish and game farms released many birds to build up the supply for hunting season. Now the game farm southeast of Jerome is empty, except for weeds grow-

ing in the runways. I do not know for sure, that the Legislature has been stingy with funds for the Fish and Game Department, as I have been told they were funded for several years ahead.

If that is true, I think some changes are in order in the Fish and Game Department, and a completely different attitude regarding game birds be taken. These big hawks have to be sent somewhere other than the farms where we used to grow pheasants.

I am certain that Cecil Andrus birds of prey sanctuary is where they are coming from, because we never had them until the last few years. At least not in such great numbers.

When I was much younger, we shot all of them we could. We called them chicken hawks and that is what they are to me. I would say to anyone interested, to look up on the cross-arms of Idaho Power poles in the Lincoln, Gooding, Jerome and Minidoka counties and count them for a few miles. I think we can have a choice. Game birds or birds of prey, not both. Not here where pheasants are raised on farms. I vote to have pheasants.

T.W. CONNER and DONALD SANDY Shoshone

Purse stolen at station

About a month ago, Sept. 18, while stopping overnight in your city enroute to Medford, Ore. I had my purse stolen at the Mr. Gas Station on Blue Lakes Boulevard, where it intersects with Filer and/or Heyburn.

This represented quite a loss to us, because my husband's hearing aids were in my purse—as well as my reading glasses.

We stopped at that self-service station and, while my husband filled the gas tank, I went inside to ask directions, thinking I would be back before he came in to pay. I wasn't. In those few minutes, while the car was unlocked, the young man loitering around outside must have seen their chance and grabbed that grey purse.

I know the thieves could use the \$100 in cash, but of what use to them could the hearing aids and glasses be? Also my drivers license and all my other identification? So, if my young men have tried to fence these items, I'd like you to know they're not. Any information would be appreciated.

BETTY MILLER Amidon, N.D.

We can reverse economy As I traveled around Idaho as the state

co-ordinator for the United Farmer and Rancher Congress, I became exposed to the suffering in Idaho. Our very soil is heaving and moaning with the pain of grassroots revolt.

Some of this could have been stopped at the state level in the Legislature last session. That Legislature could have voted in the power to the governor for a state-wide moratorium. How many more farmers are going to die both financially and physically before we have heart enough to do something?

There were about 20 farmers who took in the four bills that should have shown a difference even without a moratorium. They were:

• SB 1382, relating to the creation of the Idaho Family Farm Development Act (young farmer).

• SB 1383, relating to farm foreclosure review board (to give it some teeth-wide).

• SB 1384, relating to an interest rate reduction program in the Department of Agriculture.

• SB 1385, the raising of the Homestead Exemption.

regardless of party.

While we were in talking with the representatives and senators from all over the state, Callen, Martens, Horsch, Peavey and several others, some Republican representatives said they had their loans and did not want to upset their bankers. Then, because they were not interested, the Democrats carried the bills in, and they were defeated on a straight-party-line vote.

HB 580, introduced by Lt. Gov. Leroy, was easily passed by our Republican Legislature. It gave the banks a tax break on ag-related loans. As yet, from north to south, east to west in Idaho, I have not met one farmer this bill helped.

I voted Republican most of my adult voting life. I think this year the Republicans have broken an old habit of mine.

I'm asking for some changes to be made. Since Idaho is essentially an agriculture state, I urge each and every voter to hold their state and congressional people accountable for their records.

Find out how they really vote, not by listening to them but by looking at the records you can get on them.

If you are not registered, then by all means register. We can turn around our economy.

ILENE MYERS Jerome

Letters/ Political issues of campaign bring comments from area residents

Darrington their choice

Time is fast approaching when we exercise our right to vote. As good Americans, we should take time to examine all the candidates and the issues and promises that they present to us.

We would like to take a few minutes of your time and tell you why we are voting for Sen. Denton Darrington.

Sen. Darrington keeps abreast of everything that is going on in our area of the state and is always looking out for the people who live here. He takes an interest in all of the things that are going on and devotes as much time as is needed to each one of them. He is a man of many talents and uses them to the best of his ability.

Sen. Darrington has gone the extra mile, more than once, to be of service to the people. His work with the mental health program is something we all should be aware of. We need more people like him.

Mental illness is a word most people shy away from. They hide from it — but they shouldn't. It is real, and with people like Sen. Darrington, a better understanding of mental illness will be in the future for everyone. This is just one of the many reasons that we feel Sen. Darrington is the person to represent us. A very important reason.

Let's get behind the man who keeps on top of things, but is never too busy to help someone who needs him.

LES AND LESLIE HUNTER
Burley

Hansen has his support

I have known Grant Hansen for more than 20 years, and have always found him to be a very honest, hardworking youth and man. I know that he will represent this district in the same way he has always lived — honestly and with hard work and study on issues pertaining to both district and state.

He has my support.
LLOYD R. ROBINS
Burley

Gambling not the answer

Idaho does not need gambling to solve her problems. I was dismayed at the recent survey showing the people in favor of a lottery.

Is our country turning to a normless and non-moral culture? Campus surveys show 45 percent of the students think a moral life is

not necessary. Proof lies in dishonesty among white and blue collar workers, dishonesty in advertising, graft in politics, doctors performing thousands of unnecessary operations.

Gambling is a moral issue that takes on many forms; none can be justified even for so-called "causes," charity, churches, schools, hospitals, youth groups, the moral degradation that it brings to human personality far exceeds the dividends.

Causes do not give anyone the right to exploit human stupidity. Throughout history, lottery has been tried time and time again and has been found wanting.

The greatest motivator for lottery is personal greed and self-gratification. There can be no respect for the losers in this game, and the winners are soon forgotten.

We have a free country, but freedom has a price. Along with human rights we have human obligations; society's first obligation is a sense of personal morality, and Idaho can stand on that principle and be respected for her integrity in applying wisdom to uphold future generations by resisting the urge to be like our neighbors. Idaho is too great to gamble.

LOUISE MEYER
BOISE

Unions not only problem

When I wrote the letter to the editor, Times-News, dated Oct. 11 regarding the Bunker Hill closure, I had not seen the circular that was put out by the Idaho Employee Rights Campaign Committee — called "No more Bunker Hills," that was delivered to the homes of almost everyone in Idaho who takes a daily newspaper. After reading it, I decided that a few more comments would be in order.

Shortly after the Times-News story — "International Unions Kill Sale," dated Jan. 21, 1982, I wrote a letter to the editor, Times-News, regarding the situation at Bunker Hill. I said I believe the unions should not have to take all the blame, because there were other problems involved. I outlined those problems, which were about the same as I gave in my letter Oct. 11.

I learned that most of the criticism was coming from the politicians, a few promoters and speculators, but mostly the politicians. It was evident the whole issue was more political than practical.

The local union represents all of the miners in the Union of Alene District, not just Bunker Hill miners. The big union

bosses had east represent all of the miners in the country. They rejected the 25-percent wage cut, because they knew the union membership would not accept it. The union bosses didn't give the Kellogg mine the shaft; they were the victims of an ultra-conservative political theory that has caused thousands of workers to lose their jobs. Looking back on what has happened in the past four years, I see that the political propaganda has not changed much. The same politicians, Steve Symms, James McClure and Larry Craig, also the right-to-work people are saying the same things today as they were in 1981 and 1982.

The Bunker Hill mining complex is shut down now. The toxic wastes have not been cleaned up. The environment has not changed much and the metal prices are still down. Anyone who is not politically motivated or emotionally inclined, that will take the time to read that circular, should not have much trouble deciding who is lying.

ROSS PARKER
Hagerman

Childrens a good selection

Mary Childers won the nomination on the Republican ticket for the office of Jerome County treasurer in the May primary.

I feel the voters made a good choice and will continue to support Mary at the polls in the November election.

When the voters go into the voting booth, they will find the name of Mary Childers for Jerome County treasurer on the Republican side of the ballot.

She can and will do a good job in this office.

CARL C. STEPHENS
Jerome

Return Symms to farm

Steve Symms tells you farmers that he has been working to help you. He has supported the Reagan farm policy, which has resulted in more farmers going broke than in any other period since the big Depression.

Symms says that he has supported Social Security and actually he voted to cut Social Security. He has voted every year to raise the cost of Medicare and raise the deductible from \$104 to \$22.

Reagan and Symms say it is cheaper to pay for a funeral than to pay a doctor and hospital bill. This policy has put thousands in their graves and will put a lot more there before 1988.

Symms claims to be working for the people of Idaho, but actually only two Idahoans have benefited from his working in Washington, Simplot and Symms.

Let us send Symms back on his farm to spread the fertilizer in the Treasure Valley. Reagan can supply Washington D.C. with enough fertilizer.

CLYDE DEAN
Filer

Work ethic recognized

A century ago we were desert. This area was barren and arid. Then came I.B. Perrine. One man made a difference. Now we are fertile. But can we remain that way?

For the prosperity which was bred from that fertility is in jeopardy. We need another man who, like Perrine, has the work ethic and integrity to make the difference — for Idaho, and for this region.

Mel Richardson knows dreams are realized by hard work. Richardson has an outstanding work ethic. His example on the floor of the House of Representatives would be a credit to Idaho and an asset to the nation's farms.

Our economy is bad and the farm situation sometimes looks hopeless, just as the desert of the last century looked so hopeless to traveling pioneers that they decreed this as a land that God had forsaken. But sometimes one man can see where others are blind.

It's not that his opponent has done a bad job. But these are exceptional times and will take the efforts of an exceptional man. Mel Richardson is that man. We have no other choice than the obvious choice.

NOEL T. KREFT
Twin Falls

Demos deeply concerned

I am writing this letter to inform the people of the Magic Valley that the Republican leadership in Idaho are the major culprits in the devastation of our unions and economy. Look at what has happened to our educational system.

Having worked with Idahoans Against Deception, I have come to know Sally Gulick and Donald McMurrin very well and their deep concern about what's happening to this state, as far as keeping the environment

safe and keeping civil rights intact for minorities and all the working people.

These two people have both proven to me that they stand tall for strong unions in Idaho, and they are not afraid to say so, like many candidates on both sides of the political arena.

We also have one United States senator who has continuously voted against working people, Social Security and Medicare. He has also refused to help the low-income elderly with their heating bills. He continuously stands tall for large corporations. He seems to have forgotten the family farmer and the working man in general.

Yes, you guessed it. I am talking about Steve Symms. So my vote is going to be for John Evans, Sally Gulick and Donald McMurrin. I hope you join me in voting "no" on Referendum 1 also.

TONY KILLINGER
Twin Falls



Book Now ...
For Your
HOLIDAY PARTY

Business, Club or
Family Parties.

734-0660

"A WICKED BIRD CHOCOLATE"
Christopher D's
125 Main Ave. S.W. Twin Falls, ID 83401

Most farmers favor principles of bill

Lately, the news media has been making it sound like everyone wants to replace the 1985 Farm Bill, and some even indicate, the sooner the better. Well, that's just not true.

The majority of farmers and ranchers are in favor of the basic principle of the 1985 Farm Bill which is to allow American agriculture to remain competitive in the world marketplace. After all, the majority of our farm goods need to be sold in the world marketplace. At a time when farm exports are declining and farm imports are on the increase, it is imperative that we dig our heels in and get back some of those foreign markets.

What some groups say should be done right now would be to forget about all that, thinking we need a quota system that will allow enough production to satisfy our domestic market needs. This, they think, would guarantee us a good price and get farmers back on their feet.

Now, this sounds good on paper, but the problem is that it sounds even better to our competitors. Foreign countries seem more than happy to subsidize their farmers to increase their share of the world markets. Those of us who were on a trade mission earlier this year to the Euro-

Tom Geary

pean Economic Community understand that the masses will rally around the European farmer if they are concerned about future food supplies.

Those folks have been hungry in this century and they don't want to be reliant on getting food from countries such as the U.S., who may put controls in effect to reduce production.

Changing our course of direction in farm legislation at this point will only make it easier for the European countries to continue subsidizing their farmers.

There is a lot more at stake than just the economic welfare of the American farmer and rancher. If we allow an overhaul of the farm bill at this juncture, the financial integrity of rural America will be damaged. A dollar-for-dollar control at this point in time would no doubt put more land out of production. With less tillable land available, there would be fewer businesses needed to provide the goods and services needed to day. In other words, many of our present

businesses in rural communities across America would be out of business.

It is true that we should have higher prices, but no one is mentioning the fact that the farmer who is participating in the voluntary farm program this year is receiving over \$2 a bushel government price payment for the wheat he produces. That, plus the current market price of \$2 a bushel, it seems that those who sign up for the program can receive over \$4 a bushel for wheat in 1986.

The reason so many farms are in trouble or have gone under is that, in the past, government policies have encouraged expansion and discouraged putting money away for a rainy day. These policies have sent signals to the farmers that prices were going to continue to increase, and that we could not produce enough for the big world market that was at our doorstep.

In essence, if we enact a mandatory quota system, our markets will deteriorate even more and force more and more farmers out of business. We can't sell our future for a few dollars today.

Tom Geary is president of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation.

NEEDS OF AN AGING COMMUNITY

Thursday,
October 23, 1986
8:00 a.m. - 3:45 p.m.
Women's Health Center
Conference Room
(located on the 2nd floor).
Fee: \$10
Register by Monday, October 20. Call 737-2007

Sponsored by Network for Continuing Care, Irene E. Oliver Women's Health Center, and the MVMHC Education Department

**Magic Valley
Regional Medical Center**



Letters

Senator should realize what's really important

I am appalled at the lunacy of Sen. Steve Symms' latest page of advertising in the Oct. 20 Times-News.

Steve's greatest claim to fame is his all-time best bill, which failed in the House, to raise the speed limit on our interstate highway system and further increase the carnage.

Then perhaps the nearly half million dollars he has been paid in the last six years has been poorly spent.

Ten years of statistics indicate the decrease in highway deaths has been due to the lowered speed limit. Now Steve is claiming that new studies indicate the earlier statistics were cooked. I believe what has been cooked is Steve's goose.

We Idahoans certainly have far more devastating problems to solve. Steve is not working effectively for Idaho. If he wishes to arrive in Seattle from Palouse a half-hour earlier, one simply leaves a half-hour earlier, and we don't have to pay to have hundreds of speed limit signs replaced. Idaho needs a senator who understands what is important to Idahoans.

BARBARA JUSTICE
Twin Falls

Church shows concern for person's welfare

In response to Judy Tucker, the Mormon church has been indirectly checked on me for 17 years to see if I was O.K. or there was anything I needed. I have never paid tithing, nor ever needed their help, but know it's there if I do.

The difference between the union and church is the church encourages your membership and support without demanding tithing. They also demonstrate concern for your welfare. The union demands tithing, but does not necessarily encourage membership or show con-

cern for your best interests.

Freeloader — explain it — freeloader off the union, or free-loading off the company and good workers, many who pay union dues, freeloader off fellow workers' ability to do their jobs well. These freeloaders would not still have their jobs if not protected by a union that says everyone is paid and treated the same, no matter how well they do their jobs.

Lower wages — Fran Parker stated in the Oct. 16 Times-News

that Idaho's wages had moved ahead of two RTW states in 1986 and was only slightly behind Utah. Does Fran Parker know that Idaho was a RTW state in 1986?

VICKY A. HASSELBRING
Twin Falls

Peavey's experience pays off for district

I'm voting for John Peavey. He is a local farmer and understands our problems. He has successfully fought to keep our power rates among the

lowest in the nation. He sponsored a bill to reduce farmer's interest expense, rather than helping the banks as the opposition proposes.

John Peavey is also protecting the future of Idaho by supporting measures to improve our educational system and to protect our environment.

What's more, John Peavey is effective. His Senate experience gained since 1979 pays off for our district.

JOHN STEVENSON
Gannett

Richard Stallings

Votes NO on gun control
THE NATIONAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION
gives an "A"

rating to
CONGRESSMAN
RICHARD STALLINGS

and commends him for his work in passing
the McClure/Volkmer Firearms Owner
Protection Act

"Many helped, but you're one of a handful who made Thursday an historic victory for the freedoms of 60 million American gun owners. I join them with deep appreciation for your leadership, sweat and courage."

G. Ray Ameli
Executive Vice President
National Rifle Association

Stallings for Congress
Committee
P.O. Box 1766
Pocatello, Idaho 83204



SHOW YOU CARE

Participate in the Dress-A Doll™ Design-A Toy™ Contest sponsored by the Idaho First National Bank. Beautiful dolls and a variety of toys are available from us at no charge. Dress a doll or assemble and customize a toy, see your handiwork on display in our lobbies. Your entry could be judged best dressed or best designed. Then, at Christmas, every doll and toy will be given to a needy child in the community. This is a great Christmas experience for all participants. Join us in making their dreams come true.

Idaho first

BUHL
WENDELL
TWIN FALLS
JEROME

Creator of 'Bloom County' lampoons newspaper

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — When Erke Breathed, creator of the comic strip "Bloom County," visited New Orleans for the American Bookellers Association convention, he picked up a Sunday newspaper, saw the name and "thought it must be the darned strangest thing I ever saw."

The newspaper is named "The Times-Picayune." Now Breathed is lampooning the name by renaming The Bloom Beacon, the strip's muckraking rag, as The Bloom Picayune.

"Any newspaper that has the gumption to call itself Picayune and take itself seriously deserves this," Breathed said in Tuesday's editions of The Times-Picayune. He said he had never heard of the small Spanish coin that gave the paper its name.

Breathed said he isn't sure how the change will be explained in the strip. "I never think that far in advance."

But he told the New Orleans paper, "One scenario: The Bloom Beacon being bought by socialist owners and it would be called something like 'The People's Picayune.'" Breathed said, "It was one of the Bloom County's version of Pravda."

"But that wouldn't reflect too well on your paper, would it?"



KRISTIN LEIGH HARRIS Will lead Rose Parade

Queen given rousing welcome in Hong Kong

HONG KONG (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II Britain received a rousing welcome when she sailed aboard the royal yacht Britannia Tuesday into Hong Kong's Victoria harbor.

A nearly mile-long flotilla of welcoming boats halted the busy harbor traffic, and cheering, clapping crowds gathered wherever the



SUSAN SAINT JAMES

60-year-old monarch went in the British colony of 5.5 million people.

Welcoming ceremonies ranged from the high-tech to the traditional.

At the construction site of the Hong Kong Convention and Exhibition Center, the queen laid the marble cornerstone by pushing a button to lower it into position. Nearby, she saw an exhibition of Hong Kong products, from a memory system for the U.S. space shuttle to talking dolls.

The queen concluded the first day of her visit by watching a spectacular show featuring more than 6,000 youths in performances including traditional dances and kung fu martial arts.

'Kate and Allie' star gives birth to son

NEW YORK (AP) — Susan Saint James, a star of the CBS-TV show "Kate & Allie," gave birth Tuesday to a son, William James Ebersol, at the same hospital in Torrington, Conn., where her husband and their first son were born.

The actress' husband, Dick Ebersol, executive producer of "Friday Night Videos" on NBC, said the child would be the last for him and his 40-year-old wife.

The baby was born at Charlotte Hungerford Hospital at 1:37 a.m. and weighed 8 pounds 7 ounces, said Lee Fryd, speaking for Ebersol.

The couple's son Charles was born there in December 1982 and Ebersol was born there in 1947.

Ms. Saint James had two other children before her marriage to Ebersol, a girl, now 14, and a boy, 12.

Soccer buff selected queen of Rose event

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Kristin Leigh Harris, a 17-year-old soccer buff and a hospital volunteer, was named Tuesday to be queen of the 98th Tournament of Roses.

The Arcadia High School senior, a native of San Gabriel, plans a career in business management or fashion design, and besides soccer, her hobbies include skiing, dancing, sewing and softball.

Singer will donate items to foundation

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Singer Bobby Helms will donate his first guitar, a guitar strap, a stage costume and photographs from his show business career next Monday to the Country Music Foundation.

Helms, 51, of Plainfield, Ind., is best known for his hits "Jingle Bell Rock," "Fraulein" and "My Special Angel," all recorded 30 years ago.

The foundation operates the Country Music Hall of Fame and Museum, which displays instruments and costumes donated by several performers.

A Times-News Classified Ad Will fill every need 733-0931

THE COUNTRY TRUNK

The Sunshine
Can Be Deceiving...
IT IS SWEATER TIME!

The Beautiful Fall Yarns Are Here

Campus Commons
677 River Ave.
Open Mon.-Sat. 10-6
734-3478

Town still mourns victims of disaster

ABERFAN, Wales (AP) — Villagers stood solemnly in the rain at a hillside cemetery Tuesday to face painful memories of a mining disaster that killed a generation of Aberfan children 20 years ago.

On Oct. 21, 1966, a mine dump above Aberfan collapsed, sending 2 million tons of coal sludge cascading down the hill, demolishing 16 homes and the Pantglas Junior School and killing 116 children and 28 adults. It was one of Britain's worst mining accidents.

Despite Tuesday's downpour, the hillside cemetery was bright with flowers freshly placed at carefully tended graves lying in rows among

arched markers of Italian marble. "Gladys Evans, mayor of nearby Merthyr Tydfil, said she was in the tragedy, placed a wreath of yellow chrysanthemums at the foot of a granite cross bearing the names of the dead."

Rev. Len Jones, the mayor's chaplain, prayed for those who died "through the negligence and stubbornness of man."

"May we learn the lesson of making this valley, and all the valleys of the coalfield, safe to live in," he said.

Among those attending the service was the Rev. Kenneth Hayes, a Baptist minister whose 8-year-old son, Dyfrig, died in the avalanche. He said he found each anniversary harder to face.

"This is a day of quiet memory when everyone in Aberfan likes to be peaceful and quietly to remember the events in their own way," he said.

"It is a day when many hearts are sore and everyone feels the tension." "I don't have any bitterness left myself today," he said. "But the memories are there and the sense of loss is as great and, of course, the pain remains."

It was 9:15 a.m. on a Friday that a 200-foot mound of coal waste at Merthyr Vale Colliery collapsed, unleashing an avalanche on the valley below just as classes were starting at Pantglas Junior School.

The sludge crashed into the school, destroying the building and killing nearly half of its 240 pupils and five teachers. The dead children's ages ranged from 7 to 11.

George Thomas, a Welsh miner's son and a former speaker of the

House of Commons, said at the time, "a generation of Aberfan children has been wiped out."

Television images of the horror flashed around the world, and donations totalling about \$5 million from 40 countries poured into the southern Welsh town of 5,000 people.

Part of the money was used for damage awards, 158 of which were made in the first five years — 12 for physical injuries and the remainder for psychological problems.

Some of the money was used to build a community center with squash courts, a swimming pool and a Garden of Remembrance at the site of the demolished school.

Before the avalanche, villagers had long complained about the instability of the sludge being dumped at Tip No. 7, a little more than a half-mile above town.

There is still bitterness that the government took about \$430,000 of the disaster money to help pay for clearing Aberfan's remaining coal tips.

An investigation into the accident cited ignorance and bungling, but it did not fix any blame.

In September 1967, the local coroner published verdicts of accidental death on all the victims, and angry parents shouted and wept outside his office.

Today, the Aberfan Disaster Fund is in trouble as trustees find increasing difficulty keeping up with the costs of running the community center.

Aberfan's streets were deserted Tuesday.

"We keep our feelings indoors — especially today," said a woman who did not want her name used. She lost a son in the accident.

"We remember him in our own way," the woman said. "We take flowers up to his grave to show he is not forgotten. We always make a point of going up there at Christmas."

"There is no need for anything special to mark the 20th anniversary — we will never forget," she said.

PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is to be added as of July 1. This new category is located between the current PG and R ratings. It is designated as "PG-13." Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance to children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

The revised frequency system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now in effect.

Parents are urged to read the new rating system.

Parents are urged to read the new rating system.

Parents are urged to read the new rating system.

CHICKEN DINNER

\$1.30!

WE'RE ROLLING BACK PRICES TO THE 50's

Enjoy three pieces of tender fried chicken, soup or salad, mashed potatoes, the chef's vegetable, and rolls, from 5 p.m. til 9 p.m. in the Desert Room, Wednesdays only.

But hurry, because this special offer only lasts as long as our 30th Anniversary Celebration!

Cactus Pete's

HOTELCASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

MOVIES

TWIN MALL

DEADLY FRIEND (R)
TONIGHT
7:15-9:15

GOODING CINEMA

STARTS FRI. PLAYING FOR KEEPS (PG-13)

STARTS FRI. STAND BY ME (R)

UPLINK CINEMA

STAND BY ME (R)
TONIGHT
7:00-9:15

REFORM SCHOOL (R)
TONIGHT
7:20-9:00

PLAYING FOR KEEPS (PG-13)
TONIGHT
7:00-9:00

ADULTS \$2 KIDS \$1
BACK TO SCHOOL (PG-13)
TONIGHT
7:00-9:00

TWIN CINEMA

HELD OVER 21ST WEEK TOP GUN (G)
7:05-9:05

CROCODILE DUNDEE (PG-13)
7:00-9:00

TOUGH GUYS (PG)
7:10-9:10

PEGGY SUE GOT MARRIED (PG-13)
7:20-9:20

JUMPIN JACK FLASH (R)
7:15-9:15

CHICKEN OUT.

\$5.99

Chicken out at JB's Big Boy tonight. Choose from succulent, grilled chicken breast dinners representing 6 international cultures: Teriyaki, Polynesian, Stir-Fry, Spanish, Italian, and Barbeque.

Each served with a bowl of "Shrimp on Ice" or Salad Bar.

Free medium soft drink with each Chicken International Dinner, when you bring in this ad.

Chicken Out at JB's Big Boy-Tonight!

JB's BIG BOY

835 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls

Nation

Warrant for Bundy signed

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Gov. Bob Graham signed a death warrant Tuesday for convicted serial killer Theodore R. Bundy in the 1978 murder of a 12-year-old Florida schoolgirl.

The warrant scheduled Bundy's execution in the state's electric chair at Florida State Prison for 7 a.m. EST. Nov. 18, six days before the notorious killer's 40th birthday.

It was the first warrant for Bundy in the death of Kimberly D. Leach, who was abducted from Lake City Junior High School Feb. 9, 1978. Her body was found two months later in a deserted hog shed in rural Florida.

Bundy, 39, escaped execution in July for the bludgeoning deaths in 1978 of two Florida State University sorority sisters as they slept in their beds.

In addition to the slayings of Margaret Bowman, 21, and Lisa Levy, 20, two other girls were beaten in the Chi Omega House and another in a nearby apartment.

Bundy, described once by the FBI as a suspect in the deaths of as many as three dozen other women, mostly in the Northwest, won a stay of execution from the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals just 15 hours before his scheduled electrocution on July 2.

He was under his second death warrant for the Chi Omega killings.

None of the 16 death-row inmates Florida has executed since 1979, when the state resumed enforcing the death penalty, has been electrocuted under a first warrant.

His notoriety has spread nationwide and beyond.

Station owner innocent in handgun case

MAYWOOD, Ill. (AP) — A gas station owner who fired at two armed robbers was found innocent by a jury Tuesday of violating a community's ban on handguns.

"I felt like I was finally in America again," Don Bennett said after he was exonerated. "It's a bad ordinance, totally backwards. You have to take the guns away from the criminals before you take them away from the good people."

Bennett, 43, was charged with possessing a handgun and firing it within the limits of Oak Park in violation of the Chicago suburb's ordinance against handguns.

The Cook County Circuit Court jury deliberated for about an hour and a half before reaching a verdict of innocent on both counts. If found guilty, Bennett could have been sentenced to six months in jail and fined up to \$2,000.

Bennett's two-day trial came to a close Tuesday morning with the jury. "It (the handgun ordinance) is totally inconsistent with state law," Greg Glinex told the jury.



PRE-CHRISTMAS SHOW & SALE!
• SPECIAL ORDERS • LAYAWAYS
• ORDER EARLY

Handmade Gifts Our Specialty

• Cabbage Patch Clothes
• Barbie Clothes • Sweaters & Capes
• Gift Certificate Drawings.

Oct. 22-26
9:30 A.M.-7:00 P.M.

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Route 2, Filer, ID. 83328 Phone (208) 324-5901
Hwy. 30, Clover Road... 2nd House on Right

**WE BUY
CARS & TRUCKS
DEALS ON WHEELS**
509 2nd Ave. So. 734-1706

Reagan assures Kohl on accord

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, expressing confidence the United States and the Soviet Union will reach an arms agreement, pledged Tuesday during a visit by West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl that the accord will be based on allied strength and not "weakness or timidity."

Reagan greeted Kohl at an elaborate welcoming ceremony on the White House South Lawn, and both said that Reagan's meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Iceland provided the basis for further nuclear arms reduction talks.

"There is no simple reason for optimism," Reagan said. "In another upbeat assessment of the Iceland talks, that failed to yield any breakthrough toward an arms agreement."

Reagan said any future agreement with the Soviets would be based not on trust alone, but on the strength shown by the United States and its allies.

"When the next agreement is finally reached with the Soviet Union — and I say when, not if — it will not be the result of weakness or timidity on the part of Western nations," Reagan promised. "It will flow from our strength, realism and unity."

Kohl has said he would oppose any agreement that would leave Europe vulnerable to the overwhelmingly superior conventional forces of the Soviet bloc. He stressed Tuesday that the Allies' security concerns must be taken into account even as the superpowers attempt a weapons cutback.

"We must now take the opportunities that present themselves, without endangering our defensive capability," Kohl said.

While Gorbachev seemed interested in improved East-West ties, Kohl said, only continued negotiations will produce results.

"We should take the Soviet Union at its word and sound them out at the negotiating table, where real progress can be made," he said.

AF pilot dies from injuries during fall

UVALDA, Ga. (AP) — The pilot of an Air Force fighter jet was found dead Tuesday near the rural site where his plane crashed while on a training mission.

Capt. Kenneth D. Hoggatt, 27, of Woodbridge, Va., had ejected from the F-4E jet before it crashed Monday but apparently died of injuries suffered in the fall, an Air Force statement said.

The other crewman, 1st Lt. Thomas G. O'Reilly, 35, of New York City, also ejected and was found dangling from his parachute in a pine tree Monday. He was unhurt, but was kept at the base hospital overnight for observation, said Sgt. Pat Miller, a spokesman for Moody Air Force Base.

The plane, from the 347th Tactical Fighter Wing at the base near Valdosta, crashed while flying at a low level on a training mission. Air Force spokesman Capt. Edward Worley said it apparently hit a bird before crashing in the Oconee Swamp near Uvalda, about 15 miles southwest of Vidalia.

Youth arrested in teen-age death

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A fifth youth has been arrested in the slaying of a 15-year-old boy who was shot to death outside a teen club by youths who stole his shoes, police said.

Reginald Tyrone Robinson, 19, was arrested at his home Monday on a murder warrant issued Sept. 24 by Circuit Judge John Cox.

Robinson and four others are charged in the Sept. 7 slaying of Alphonio Randolph outside the Graffiti's dance club.

THE 1986 HOLIDAY COOKBOOK CONTEST

It's time for all Magic Valley cooks, from beginners to gourmets, to dust off treasured recipes and enter the Times-News Holiday Cookbook contest. All entries are due at the Times-News office, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301, by 12 p.m. on Oct. 31. Cash prizes will be awarded to the first, second and third place winners, as well as a grand prize winner. Recipes must be at least partially the creation of the entrants. The winning entries and other recipes submitted to the contest will be published in a special section of the Times-News on November 20. Cooks may send in up to three recipes.

GRAND PRIZE

\$100.00

1st PRIZES \$25.00
2nd PRIZES \$15.00
3rd PRIZES \$10.00

CONTEST RULES

1. Contest is open to all readers of The Times-News except Times-News employees and their immediate families.
2. Entries may submit up to three recipes. The recipes may not have been entered previously in any recent contest sponsored by The Times-News. Each entry must be submitted on a separate card or sheet and clearly marked for entry to one of the eight categories: appetizers, salads and vegetables, main dishes, casseroles, desserts, breads, candies, light foods. Entries in the light foods category should include a short exclusive list as to why they are light — such as being low in calories, sodium or fat. MacGraw-Hill recipes may be submitted in any category.
3. Recipes need not be entirely original but cannot be copied from books or other publications. Each recipe must be at least partially the creation of the entrant.
4. Recipes that are not clear and legible will not be considered. Entries, they should be typed. Be sure to include specifics on the ingredients, directions and yields. Also be sure to include your name, address and phone number on each entry.
5. Entries must be submitted before 12 p.m. on Oct. 31, 1986. Three entries in each category will be notified no later than 5 p.m. on Nov. 4. Entries must bring a prepared recipe to the Times-News on Nov. 7 at 10 a.m. for testing by a panel of judges. A grand prize winner and first, second and third place winners in each category will be announced following the taste test.
6. All entries become the property of The Times-News and may be reprinted in The Times-News without compensation or notification to the entrant. A special section featuring recipes and winners of the contest will be published November 20, 1986.
7. Judging will be based on originality, ease of preparation, appearance, nutritional value and taste. The decision of the judges will be final.

CATEGORIES

- Appetizers
- Vegetables & Salads
- Main Dishes
- Desserts
- Breads
- Candies
- Casseroles
- Light Foods

The Times-News



Bekker pointed out that the ACA standards are not mandatory to its operation. In addition, there is no state licensing authori-

Ironically, Bekker had sought the review of the youth commission — a gubernatorial advisory group — earlier this year. The council also had been asked in June to evaluate the center by the Region V Juve-

The ACA, a non-profit organization receiving some federal funding, provides accreditation to correctional institutions meeting its standards.

The subcommittee presented its report on Tuesday to the full council at a public meeting in Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

to register as a corporation with the Secretary of State's Office; failure to provide the council with proof of insurance; potential conflict of interest "Involving the role" of Bekker as the administrator of the corporation and as a Jerome County commissioner; and what appears to be a violation of the council's trust on providing required information, and on other health and safety issues.

Bekker said he took no part as a commissioner in negotiations between the county

BY JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

Specifically, Hall was referring to the Western
 senators who control committee chairs: Sen. James
 McClellan, R-Idaho, chairman of the Energy and
 Resources Committee; Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore.,
 • See VOTE on Page B2

BY RONDA TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

• See BURLEY on Page B2 -

by BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

Robert G. Hamlin, executive director of the council, said the questionnaires have been sent

May has held numerous offices in lawyer

University after completing three years in the U. S. Army. His law degree was earned at the University of Idaho and he practiced law in Moscow until 1972, when he moved to Ada County as a

BYBARI, BEN

13. The contractor was investigating the design and construction

While the school board is expected at the November School Board meeting to take civil action should be taken against the architect, the school board is expected to take civil action against the architect.

Officials says the search for nuclear repository continues

SEATTLE (AP) — The search for a national nuclear waste dump will proceed at full speed despite a congressional staff report that alleges the selection process was rigged, says the head of the search program.

Ben Rusche, director of the Department of Energy's Office of Civilian Radioactive Waste Management, said Monday that last week's congressional approval of \$99 million in DOE funding means a

"political consensus still is in existence... to develop a safe disposal system for spent fuel" from commercial nuclear reactors.

"I'm not going to proceed vigorously with our work," Rusche said.

Addressing utility and nuclear energy officials in Charleston, S.C., Rusche called the funding a "miracle," giving the industry over the way his department selected three possible Western sites for a national

repository for highly radioactive nuclear waste.

The sites are the Hanford nuclear reservation in Eastern Washington, Yucca Mountain, Nev., and Deaf Smith County, Texas.

Rusche said no funds are available for immediate drilling at any of the three sites, but predicted drilling soon after fiscal 1989 begins next October.

Burley

Continued from Page B1

group that has been circulating an initiative petition to hold a special election to change the utility policy.

A major change sought by INN is a moratorium on winter utility shutoffs, a change which is not included in the city's proposed policy.

The new city policy would reduce extra charges by lowering administrative fees from \$20 to \$10 when customers are disconnected after business days' notice of disconnection. It would also reduce a \$25 reconconnection fee to \$20.

The INN has proposed eliminating administrative fees and charging only \$10 for reconconnections.

The city proposal would add a \$1.50 late fee to account payments received after 15 business days and considered overdue by the city. Frank said the city was sending out many late notices to customers who paid after the 10-business-day deadline but before disconnection. The city needs the late fee to pay for the cost of mailing out these notices, he said.

Site

Continued from Page B1

that the county not hold a bond election for a new jail in January, because of the "presence" of "Christmas bills, poor weather, and property tax-payment anxiety" that could help defeat the bond issue.

The four members also recommended that the commissioners study ways to pay for a new jail other than through a bond, such as "lease-financing."

"A jail should not be built entirely

The city has included a \$50 or one-third of the largest minimum deposit payment in the new policy. One third of the deposit is frequently larger than \$50 (the current minimum), Frank said.

Interest on deposits returned to customers after 12 months of prompt payments would be set semi-annually by the City Council on Nov. 1 and May 1, according to the new policy. The city's current fixed rate is 5 percent.

The city has also added that the term "customer" applies to any person, partnership, corporation or entity "receiving and using the service of the utility."

"We find you have a lot of people you can't find," Frank said about the city's efforts to trace delinquent customers.

The new policy states that no voluntary hookups or voluntary disconnections shall be made on legal holidays, Saturdays or Sundays without a \$20 payment and the promise to sign a utility agreement with the city clerk's office by 10 a.m. on the

following business day.

In addition, utility service may be denied if the service application is deemed "not accurate." The mayor, city clerk or authorized deputies may make adjustments in charges and deposits for utility service with the approval of the City Council, according to the new policy.

The proposed utility policy does not address two additional changes advocated by the INN. Utility department said that the city has twice a household's average billing — something the INN would like to lower to \$25 with the exception of a \$100 limit for those with a history of bad credit.

The INN would also like the city to make a "diligent effort" to contact customers facing a shutoff, including verbal as well as written notification.

Three INN members attended the council meeting Monday night. Councilman Clay Haind said the Nov. 5 meeting would be the time for anyone in the community who has comments to address the council.

Vote

Continued from Page B1

chairman of the Finance Committee; and Sen. Pete Domelici, R-N.M., chairman of the Budget Committee.

With key state and national offices "on electioneering," the Senate race between incumbent Republican Sen. Steve Symms and Democrat Gov. John Evans, is getting the vote drive a "critical" this year.

"This is a critical election, and that is why we created Lightning Force," the Idaho Falls attorney said. Our statistics show the Republican margin of victory is large when there is a large vote turnout."

Hall admitted the concerted effort to get voters to the polls, a tactic

upon the backs of taxpayers," they said.

Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said he thought the commissioners would stick with the recommendation of the committee, because the O'Leary site also was the original choice of the commissioners. The committee report "reinforced" that, he said.

Commissioner Judy Felton said the board appreciated the group's work.

usually associated with Democrats, is an "effort to counter" what Democrats have done in the past.

Relying on figures from the "Almanac for State Politics," Hall said voter interest in non-presidential election years "dropped off dramatically." Voter turnout in presidential election years has traditionally been about 60 percent, but drops to 48 percent in non-presidential election years.

Hall said that in the off years, seven to eight people out of 10 who sit at home are Republicans.

Hall also released a poll by the Republican Party showing Lt. Gov. David Leroy in a virtual tie with Democrat Cecil Andrus in the race for governor.

The poll shows Andrus ahead, with

47 percent, and Leroy running at 44 percent.

Hall said the poll was conducted last Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and was done by Richard Wirthin, campaign pollster for President Ronald Reagan.

The poll was discounted by Mare Johnson, press secretary for Andrus. "Who did they poll? Mr. Leroy's household or Mr. Hall's household?" Johnson said on Tuesday. "This poll does not conform to any samples I've seen or been aware of."

Johnson said the last poll conducted for the Democrats showed Andrus ahead by 54 percent to 35 percent, with 11 percent undecided. Johnson said that poll was conducted at the end of September.

Obituaries

Ugene Cunningham

TWIN FALLS — Ugene Cunningham, 64, of San Ysidro, Calif.; and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday at an extended care facility.

Surviving are his wife, Betty Cunningham, of San Ysidro; his father, Elmer Cunningham of Burley; one son, Douglas Cunningham of California; one daughter, Gayle Briggs of California; one brother, Keith Cunningham of Los Angeles, Calif.; and several grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son, Lee Cunningham, his mother, and one daughter.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the Humphrey Mortuary in Chula Vista, Calif.

Virginia K. Pecher

TWIN FALLS — Virginia K. Pecher, 62, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday at a Boise hospital.

The funeral will be held at the Olson Funeral Home in Rockford, Ill., at a later date. Local arrangements are under the direction of the Gibson Funeral Home in Boise.

Lester W. Freeman

RUPERT — Lester Woodrow Freeman, 68, of Rupert, died Tuesday at the Twin Falls Clinic.

Born Jan. 21, 1918, at Nellig, Neb., he attended schools in Cedar Bluffs, Neb. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Army. He moved to Rupert and married Elsie Mae Combs on Sept. 21, 1940, in Rupert. He was

employed as a postal worker in Rupert for many years. He was a member of the Paul First Baptist Church.

Surviving are: his wife of Rupert; two daughters, Arlene Mae Moldenhauer of Post Falls, and Judy Dinger of Kingston; one son, Darrell Freeman of King City, Ill.; one brother, Louis Freeman of Rupert; Larry Freeman of Idaho Falls; Paul Freeman of Morse Bluff, Neb.; and Gene Freeman of Idaho Falls. He was preceded in death by one sister, Mabel Osterman of Rupert; eight

grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Paul First Baptist Church, with the Rev. James Dillon officiating. Burial will be in the Paul First Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert Friday afternoon and evening, 5 to 8 p.m. The funeral will be held at the Paul First Baptist Church of the Big Wood in Ketchum, Burial will be in Mammoth, Idaho. Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel in Halley Thursday from 9 a.m. until noon. The family suggests memorial contributions to Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City, or to the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood in Ketchum.

CAREY — A graveside service for Mary Jane Bulgrin, 91, of Carey, who died Saturday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in Carey Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Chapel in Shoshone until 11 a.m.

KETCHUM — A service for G. Paul Bragg, 79, of Ketchum, who died Sunday, will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Halley Masonic Temple Lodge No. 16. Interment will be at 2 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood in Ketchum.

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Admitted: Monica Belox, Lucille Lyons and Suzie Fisher, all of Burley; Rollin Jones and Lynn Hale, both of Oatfield; Marie Judd of Burley; Susan Braun of Rupert; Joshua Stuart of Paul; General Patterson of Murtaugh; and Corina Schell of Minidoka.

Released — Maria Urena and Jeff Parsons, both of Burley; Karla Warth and baby and Carole Bennit, both of Paul; and Laura Sheffer of Gilbert, Ariz.

GOODING — The funeral for Herman Monroe Byrum, 67, of Gooding, who died Sunday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in Demary's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Mary Margaret Kilbourne, 76, of Pocatello, and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in the Pocatello LDS Church, 325 Bank Highway.

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BIRTHS — Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Belox of Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Robbles of Rupert; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schell of Minidoka; and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Hale of Oakley.

Briefly

Word-processing class offered

TWIN FALLS — A word-processing course, carrying three college credits, begins Nov. 1 at the College of Southern Idaho.

This class will cover procedures and training for using microcomputer hardware and software for word processing tasks. It will be a hands-on experience on IBM PC computers. The class will require lab time outside classroom time.

The class meets from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays through Dec. 20 in Room 149 of the Aspen Voc-Tech Building. Karen Atwood will be the instructor. For more information call 733-9554, ext. 354.

Police investigate burglaries

TWIN FALLS — Burglaries reported in Twin Falls Tuesday involved the theft of money from a business and several guns from a local residence.

Police said officials at Taco-Time, a drive-in restaurant at 659 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., reported so-

meone entered the business during the past weekend and took \$500 in cash. Police said the it appeared no forced entry was made.

Shirley Christensen told police someone entered her home at 381 Sunrise Blvd. N., prior to Monday and took a number of guns. The guns were owned by a relative, she said, and were stored at her home.

She was unable to say when they disappeared or whether or not the home was locked at the time. No value was listed for the guns.

Twin Falls city truck damaged

TWIN FALLS — A truck from the Twin Falls city wastewater department was reported damaged Tuesday.

Thomas Billman, an employee, said the truck was parked in the 100 block of Shoshone Street East during the past four days and someone used a pellet gun to shoot out two of the windows. Damage was estimated at \$225.

Another truck on the same parking lot also suffered the loss of a window, he said.

State Bar rejects Risch proposal

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho State Bar has rejected a proposal by State Sen. Jim Risch, R-Boise, to have legislative staffs make a requirement for continuing legal education.

William Hollifield, president of the

bar's Board of Commissioners, said the proposal was rejected unanimously by the presidents of the seven local bar associations Oct. 10.

"The Twin Falls attorney said Risch made the proposal in a letter Monday. 'They didn't feel that to bebar."

Custer County debates contract

CHALLIS (AP) — The Custer County Board of Commissioners has agreed to change the wording of its last contract that calls for "irregular patrols" within the city.

The commission agreed, by unanimous vote, to restore language in the contract that calls for "irregular patrols" within the city.

Last year's contract stated the department would make "irregular patrols for the purpose of reducing crime and maintaining a law enforcement presence in the city."

The two City Council members said although the city doesn't want to specify when and where the sheriff should patrol, the city did expect additional patrolling in exchange for the \$25,000 being paid to the county.

Councilwoman Lenore Barrett said earlier the city would not sign the agreement as worded and Sheriff Don Leaton called the city "nit picky."

per guidelines. At a minimum, the American Correctional Association Standards should be met," said the report.

Judy Bean, a member of the council from Jerome, said she was taken "aback" by the findings of the report, which "can't be ignored."

Bekker said he had not asked for a review, but for help from the commission.

He also admitted he expected some close inspection of the facility because it was a first in the area. But he hadn't expected anything so "overwhelming," or, negative, especially because the facility is needed.

School

Continued from Page B1

District officials declined to elaborate on the investigation or to name the organization involved.

The Boise architectural firm that designed the buildings was Kelbo, Bowman and Smallwood, Simcoe said. The firm is no longer in business.

A new roof will also be built, starting Monday, on two sections of an O'Leary building — that — houses classrooms and offices, Simcoe said. Completion of that construction is expected by late November.

Report

Continued from Page B1

The council report claims the center also failed to comply with ACA standards by lacking a written policy and procedure: on the use of physical force and restraint of juveniles; in the case of emergencies, such as fires and the taking of hostages; and in the areas of medical care among others.

The report also alleges the center has not met fire safety, health and sanitation codes; nor have there been lesson plans or instructional plans of its kitchen; nor an inspection of its electrical system.

School

Continued from Page B1

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Added insulation and better seals in the design of the roof led to heating costs in the buildings.

Lack of funds limited current roof construction to the gym and part of the second building, Simcoe said. Insurance paid about \$50,000 to repair the roof to its original standard, and an override levy last spring funded most of the rest of the improvement project, he said.

The contract for construction of the new roofs was let to Arrington Brothers Construction on June 25, for \$301,801.

Simcoe said construction has taken longer than the ordinary 30 days for a new roof because the metal-frame material has to be manufactured to specifications before being delivered to the site for assembly.

Snow said the roofs of all schools in the district, except the new I.B. Purvine Elementary School, have been improved during the last three years.

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Judge

Continued from Page B1

has continued in that office since, in community service, he has worked with the Idaho Law Enforcement Planning Commission for five years and the Canyon County Citizens for Juvenile Justice.

Varin served as Camas County prosecuting attorney from 1973-1975. He also served as deputy city attorney for Gooding, Wendell, Hagerman and Fairfield.

He has been active in the local, state and national bar associations and the Idaho Magistrates Association.

As magistrate since July 1, 1985, Varin has served in Camas County and has handled many Blaine County magistrate cases during the illness of Daniel Alban, Blaine County magistrate.

Among numerous civic services, Varin currently serves on the Region 5 Commission for Youth.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER — Admitted: David Barneko, Wayne Burgess, Maryann Higgins, Brenda Heller and Mrs. Randy Hinn of Twin Falls; Susan Tracy and Amanda Cunningham, both of Kimberly; Linda Johnson of Ketchum; Karyl Yelverton of Burley; Marilyn Schmuckpepper of Buhl; and Carlos Powell of Jackson, Nev.

Released — Anthony Aslett, Mrs. Alfred Goodro and daughter, and Pamela Mills, all of Twin Falls; Roxanne Reed and Eliza Jenkins, both of Gooding; Rebecca Simwood and Glennia May, both of Jerome; and Audrey Tomkins of Hansen.

BIRTHS — Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gramsby of Heyburn; and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Morrison of Rupert; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Hieber of Twin Falls.

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LET'S GO FLOORING

Special of the Week!

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Andrus offers 3-point plan to assist farmers

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — State government can play a significant role in helping Idaho's hard-pressed farmers, Democratic governor candidate Cecil Andrus says, and he has three specific proposals.

Andrus, campaigning in Bonneville and Madison counties on Tuesday, disputed those who say farm problems can't be helped at the state level.

"It's easy to say that there is not much we can do about the extreme hard times that have hit agriculture, but in truth, we can do some things to help those productive farmers who are good managers," Andrus said.

He said a revitalized, properly funded Department of Commerce can be more aggressive in trade missions and developing new markets for Idaho products.

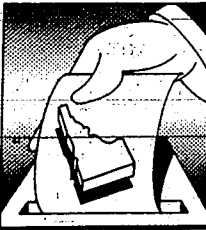
"Also, an agribusiness-government partnership can be developed to improve research and extension services through the School of Agriculture at University of Idaho, he said.

Andrus also said state government can explore innovative ways to help farmers with financing problems, perhaps through a two-tier financing proposal.

"Many of our family farmers can survive and thrive if their long-term debt situation is eased just a little," Andrus said.

His Republican opponent, Lt. Gov. David Leroy, said a new poll shows he is closing the gap. Leroy said a poll made public Monday by State Chairman-Blake Hall was prepared

Election '86 Idaho



by Decision Making Information, McLean, Va.

It had a statewide sample of 500, conducted last week. It had a margin of error of 3 percent and listed Leroy 3 percent behind, the Leroy campaign said, far better than earlier polls which had Leroy trailing badly.

"Voters are rejecting the tired, failed policies of the past in favor of new leadership and new ideas," Leroy said.

The Republican nominee also released a statement calling for consolidation of the governor's budget office, Leroy, speaking to the BYU Management Society meeting in Boise, said that's only one of many

areas where state government should be run more like a business.

Marc Johnson, press secretary for Andrus, said the new Leroy poll conflicts with the finding of other recent polls. "If he's making such headway, why has he found it necessary to resort to such a desperate-sounding, negative campaign," said Johnson. "That's not the thing a candidate in that position should do. They're just grasping at straws."

State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon, running for lieutenant governor, criticized the "short-sighted and worse" policies of the Idaho Legislature "for hampering the state's role in economic development."

It is important that the state take such a role, she said in a speech to the Sunrise Rotary Club.

"There are horrendous human problems resulting from today's economic climate in Idaho," she said, pointing to the suicide of an eastern Idaho man who was losing his dairy herd.

"I feel that government does have

a role, a very vital role, not only in helping our economic climate but also in helping our citizens in any number of other ways as well," she said.

Democratic treasure candidate Shawn deLoeys alleged that the Republican opponent, Rep. Lydia Justice Edwards, R-Donnelly, has been inconsistent in a key issue in their race.

He alleged Mrs. Edwards has issued conflicting statements whether she plans to reorganize the treasurer's office if elected.

Gov. John Evans, candidate for the U.S. Senate against Republican Steve Symms, said he's been advised that Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng will be in Lewiston to campaign for Symms on Thursday.

Evans said he wrote Lyng a letter this week, urging him to revise provisions of the Export Enhancement Program.

"The secretary's visit is political and that's fine," said Evans.

"But I hope he'll take just five

minutes to listen to our farmers because this program is hurting them."

Evans said the program was written unfairly favors Midwestern farmers, who grow hard, red wheat, over Northwestern farmers growing white, soft wheat.

Only 3 percent of the wheat sold through the program has been white, Evans said, although white wheat makes up 11 percent of U.S. production.

In one case, he said, the incentives for red wheat through the program have cost Idaho a white wheat customer.

Symms, campaigning at Rexburg, alleged that Evans has fallen prey to the "dirty politics" strategy of his "eastern liberal" campaign advisors.

"All the stops have been pulled in this election year because this is the last chance the Democrats will have for a few years to gain control of the Senate," he told Ricks College students.

Republican congressional candidate Mel Richardson on Tuesday became the last of the major candidates to file his campaign finance report, covering the three months ended Oct. 1.

It showed Richardson has raised more than \$180,000 in 1986; has spent or obligated \$156,556; has a balance of \$23,592 and owed \$39,504. Among the unpaid debts was \$2,500 to the office of Vice President George Bush, who made a campaign visit to Idaho Falls this summer for Richardson, and \$3,000 to Bonneville High School for renting the school for the event.

Richardson reported raising \$98,156 in the last three months and spending of \$78,433.

In contrast, Democratic incumbent Richard Stallings reported earlier he has raised \$259,772 this year, has spent \$241,547, has a balance of \$42,330 and unpaid obligations of \$4,702.

Over the last three months, Stallings reported raising \$122,000 and spending \$138,500 on the campaign.

Timber marketing talks will continue

BOISE (AP) — Despite the cloud of America's decision to slap a \$600 million duty on Canadian lumber imports, representatives of the four Northwest states and three western Canada provinces agreed Tuesday to continue preliminary talks toward a joint effort to market regional timber overseas.

"The philosophy behind this is we can't sell as much individually as we can collectively," said Jack Bickert of the British Columbia Ministry of Forestry and Lands. "Our mind is open here for some general, constructive dialogue."

The morning-long session at the state Capitol yielded no specific agreements, but the representatives of the provinces and those from Idaho, Montana, Washington and Oregon agreed to continue the low-level discussions next month in Portland. That second session will be held in conjunction with a housing exhibition for Pacific Rim nations, scheduled for Nov. 9 through Nov. 12.

The Boise meeting, termed "ex-

ploratory" by organizer Pat Williams, the Democratic congressman from Montana, came as top Canadian government and timber industry officials met in Toronto to discuss that nation's response to last week's announcement that the U.S. would impose a 15 percent countervailing duty on Canadian lumber imports into the U.S.

The government was being urged to take share retaliatory action against the U.S., where timber interests claim Canada is unfairly subsidizing their competitors. "Those are the frictions that we have when we're very determined competitors," Idaho Gov. John Evans told the representatives in opening the Boise meeting.

"Hopefully, there will be a negotiated settlement of the duty conflict before it takes effect Dec. 30. We want to set those difficulties aside and work together."

Evans also announced that after more than a year since it was formed, the Governors-Premiers Task

Force on Canada-U.S. Trade would hold its first meeting next month.

That task force, set up in August 1985 to try to ease trade problems between the two nations, has been chaired by Evans but will be taken over by Vice Chairman Booth Gardner, Washington's governor, after Evans leaves office at the end of the year.

The tentative nature of the session was underscored by the fact that the provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan and British Columbia sent representatives below the decision-making level.

"I can't make a political decision for a minister or a deputy minister," Bickert said. "I'm here to facilitate."

"I don't know if this will work," said Al-Brennan of the Alberta Forestry Department. "We think it has the potential to solve some of the problems, and we would probably not be at this degree of tension over countervailing duties if we had had this kind of association."

Although the provinces and the Northwest states have launched their own programs to expand overseas markets for timber, industry officials have said there is a multi-billion board-foot annual market for North American timber in the Pacific Rim nations that has been going untapped.

It would be the market which the proposed joint exporting consortium would target, as well as potential markets in the Middle East and Latin America.

One problem for Idaho and other states with large amounts of government-owned timber is that much of the Pacific Rim demand is for uncut logs, and government-owned logs are prohibited from export. Only cut lumber from government-owned timber can be shipped overseas.

Still, industry officials say that kind of demand is short-term because construction practices in the Pacific Rim nations are changing and their mill capacity is gradually running out.

Briefly

School budget includes deficit

BLACKFOOT (AP) — The Blackfoot School District is facing a \$406,945 deficit for fiscal year 1986 because it owes the federal government the money for incorrectly classifying Indian students as special education.

Superintendent Daniel Schartz said a three-year audit showed that the district incorrectly listed Port Hall students as special education students for budgetary purposes.

The school board approved the audit this week. Schartz said the federal government withheld \$200,000 in payments due the school district as reimbursement for the overpayment.

Open-heart surgery approved

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center has won approval for an open-heart surgery unit.

"We'll be able to take the ball and run quite rapidly," said Max Lauderdale, hospital administrator.

The application approval on Monday by Health and Welfare Director Rose Bowman means the hospital will be able to receive Medicare reimbursement for cardiac surgery, pending approval from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Lauderdale said approval is anticipated.

Lauderdale said surgery probably won't be performed until May or June next year.

Orofino woman on probation

MOSCOW (AP) — A 53-year-old Orofino woman has received a one-year suspended prison sentence and four years probation after pleading guilty to a federal tax charge.

U.S. Magistrate Steven Ayers also ordered Denise Richey to pay a \$5,000 fine, file all delinquent returns within 120 days and pay any tax due.

Mrs. Richey, an office manager, originally was charged by the Internal Revenue Service with failing to file tax returns for 1980, 1981 and 1982.

Two of the counts were dropped when she pleaded guilty to the third count. All charges against her husband Glen, an Orofino dentist, also were dropped after she entered her guilty plea.

Small quake shakes Bear Lake

ST. CHARLES (AP) — An earthquake, measuring 3.5 on the Richter scale, occurred Saturday on the west side of Bear Lake, but while it was felt by a number of people, no damage or injuries were reported.

Ethan Brown of the University of Utah Seismograph Stations said Tuesday the earthquake's epicenter was located about 7 miles west of here.

School funding request for 1987 scaled back

BOISE (AP) — State School Superintendent Jerry Evans, rebuffed the past two winters in his bid for substantially more state money for public schools, has scaled back his request for next year's allocation but will still seek about \$41 million more from lawmakers than they allotted for this year.

Evans, acting on the recommendations of the parent-teacher-administrator-school board Education Coalition, presented the proposal for nearly \$556 million in state money for public education next year to the Board of Education on Tuesday.

Coupled with money from other sources, the entire budget proposal would provide some \$43.1 million more for the schools in 1987-1988 than they will have this year.

Operating from the \$314 million the Legislature approved for this

year — an amount most educators called woefully inadequate, Evans said it will take an extra \$13.3 million just to maintain school operations for Idaho's 211,000 students at the same levels they are this year.

He also recommended \$6 million to help the 116 Idaho school districts cope with tougher graduation and class requirements, including one that makes students attend at least six classes per day.

The proposal also calls for \$17 million, which Evans said would be the beginning of a three-year effort to get Idaho teacher salaries up to the national average.

Evans said surveys show Idaho's 11,500-certified teachers trail the national average salary by \$4,344, so it would take more than \$51 million to catch up.

"We need to set a course of action, to get started" in catching up on teacher salaries, he said.

The proposals also includes \$4 million to develop and launch a "career ladder" program, which would reward outstanding classroom teachers.

Two of the spending proposals would resume a program to upgrade education launched in 1984. The Legislature approved extra money to boost teacher salaries, and endorsed the "career ladder" concept that year.

Evans said he told the Legislature last year it would take nearly \$20 million to keep public schools at the same level this year. The

Legislature approved only \$10 million, he said, which pushed much of the burden back on local property owners.

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Idaho

Sawmill opposes marina

BOISE (AP) — Robert Templin, operator of a resort-convention center on the Spokane River at Post Falls, wants to build a marina along the river.

Louisiana-Pacific says it needs the same area for a log boom, and there's no other way the company's nearby sawmill can operate unless it can store its logs in the river, as it has done since the 1940s.

The Idaho Land Board was asked Tuesday to sort it out, and responded by sending the conflict back to a hearing examiner, who will accept additional testimony. The hearing officer earlier ruled for the lumber company in the dispute.

Templin, operator of the 62-room Templin's Resort Hotel and Conference Center, says his 100-employee, \$3 million per year operation needs a marina.

The resort itself is doing very well, he said. "But I want to build a marina to accommodate the growing tourist and convention industry."

But his application to use the river for a 30-berth marina was denied by hearing examiner Lance Nielsen, because Louisiana-Pacific already has rights to a log boom in the same area. Templin has been granted a permit for a smaller area, allowing an 8-by-30-foot dock, a 3-by-15-foot ramp and a 9-by-160-foot dock.

Templin and his attorney, Ray Givens of Coeur d'Alene, told the Land Board the L-P permit should be revoked because it was improperly granted in the first place.

That contention was rejected by the hearing officer earlier this year, and Templin responded by filing a lawsuit.

At Tuesday's meeting, Givens and Templin said they're trying to negotiate a settlement with the lumber company, but so far have had little success.

The Land Board eventually voted to "encourage" the parties to reach an agreement that the matter can be taken back to the hearing officer for additional consideration, and hopefully avoid the need for a protracted lawsuit. The lawsuit will be on hold.

"The last thing we want to do is go to court," said Templin.

Pat Miller, Coeur d'Alene, attorney for Louisiana-Pacific, said the company received a valid permit for log storage in 1978, and has received no formal notice that the state is considering revoking it.

He disputed Templin's claim that the permit was invalid in the first place.

O.W. "Bucky" Finley, resource manager for L-P, said the lumber mill has about 100 employees.

A statement submitted by the Idaho Forest Products Council noted that most sawmills in the area depend on the upper Spokane River or Lake Coeur d'Alene for log storage.

The mills have no alternatives, said spokesman Joe Hinson, and if the state takes away river or lake storage of logs, it's possible that many of the sawmills will have to be closed.

Templin noted that the state receives no income when public waterways are used for log storage, but if a marina were in place, would share in moorage fees.

Elder will be oldest man to fill office

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Elder Joseph Anderson, emeritus member of the First Quorum of the Seventy, on Sunday becomes the oldest man to serve as a general authority in the 156-year history of the Mormon Church.

On that day, Anderson will be 96 years and 340 days old, according to a statement issued by the church on Tuesday. He will be 97 on Nov. 20.

The late Elder LeGrand Richards, former presiding bishop and a longtime member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles, holds the current record. At the time of his death in 1983, he was 96 years and 339 days old.

David O. McKay, ninth president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, lived 96 years and 132 days.

Anderson was born Nov. 20, 1889, in Salt Lake City. He served as secretary to the First Presidency from 1923 to 1972. In 1970, he was called to be an assistant to the Twelve Apostles and became a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy, which assists the First Presidency in governing the church.

In 1976, he was given emeritus status in 1978.

Anderson attributes his longevity to his adherence to the church's "Word of Wisdom," which prohibits the use of alcohol, tobacco and caffeine, and to his exercise regimen.

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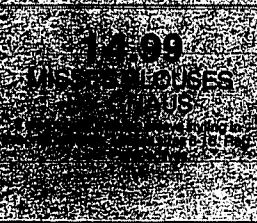
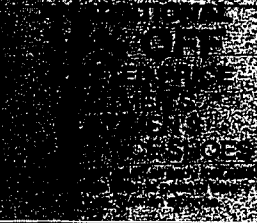
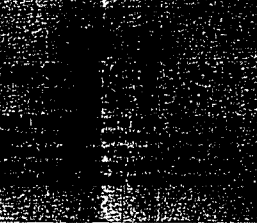
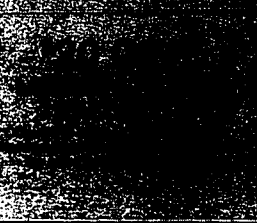
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Idaho

Officials fuss over interest

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Legislature may be asked to appropriate \$3.7 million because of a Idaho Supreme Court decision earlier this year.

That much was clear Tuesday, as the Idaho Land Board made a formal demand upon state Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon to produce the money, or ask the Legislature to appropriate it.

Less clear was whether the request would be made through the budget of the Department of Lands or the treasurer's office — or even if the request was justified in the first place.

"The claim by the Land Board against me involves legal questions, but it is being pushed as a political matter by the three Republicans on the board," Ms. Moon said, alleging the whole matter was being handled as "a political club" by the Republicans.

She's running for lieutenant governor against Republican C.L. "Butch" Otter.

Ms. Moon earlier filed suit against the Land Board, testing the legality of a state law allowing the Department of Lands to use up to 10 percent of money generated by public school endowment lands for operating expense.

The Idaho Constitution says all income from endowment lands must go into the public school support fund. But the Supreme Court ruled it was proper to use some of that income to pay for administration, since that would ensure maximum income from the endowment lands.

The Supreme Court also ruled that interest from money received from the endowment lands must be credited to the endowment fund to operate and maintain state land.

The Land Board contends the ruling makes it clear that the interest should have been credited that way since 1970. Ms. Moon said the ruling applied only from the date it was issued, and the minute it was issued, she began crediting the interest to that account.

The Land Board's demand gave Ms. Moon 10 days, or until Nov. 2, to produce the money or otherwise respond. All members of the Land Board and Ms. Moon are up for election this year, and Otter's demand suggested it would look like the demand was politically motivated to set the deadline on the eve of the election.

After some sparring, the deadline was pushed back 10 days.

Ms. Moon said it appeared the way the whole affair was being handled convinced her that these board members are more interested in making political hay than in the school children.

Burley-born jurist will try Hofmann

BURLEY (AP) — An Idaho native will preside over the murder trial of a Salt Lake City documents dealer accused of killing two people with pipe bombs in October 1985.

"It will be a high-profile kind of case with a fair amount of pressure attached to it," said Utah 3rd District Judge Kenneth Rigrup, a Burley native whose aspirations of law school date back to his days at Burley High School, where he graduated in 1955.

A computer assigned Rigrup to hear the case of Mark W. Hofmann, who is accused in the pipe-bomb slayings of Steven Christensen, 31, and Kathleen Sheets, 30.

Another 28 counts of fraud, theft by deception and bomb-making have been divided among Rigrup and three other judges in Utah's 3rd Judicial District. Rigrup also will hear evidence on a charge of communication fraud.

Rigrup set a trial date of March 2.

"I set it with the understanding that it would be a firm trial date with no continuances," he said in a telephone interview. "The other judges have assigned trial dates that follow later in the year. It is another 28 counts that will lead off with the capital murder case."

Capital murder cases in Utah involve two phases — one to determine guilt or innocence, and if the verdict is guilty, another to fix punishment. If convicted, Hofmann could receive the death penalty.

Rigrup said he started thinking about law school while he was a student at Burley.

"I suppose I had some thoughts of law in high school," he said. "I participated in youth legislatures in the last two years (of high school) and in the process the idea was probably solidified."

Rigrup received an undergraduate degree in accounting from the University of Utah in 1960 and his law degree in 1962.

He was appointed to the 3rd District bench in 1980, after serving on the Utah Public Service Commission and the Utah Industrial Commission.

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Underground group kidnaps American writer in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — An underground group said Tuesday it had kidnapped an American writer of children's books, claiming the long-time resident of Beirut was a spy for the United States and Israel.

A handwritten statement in Arabic purportedly from the Revolutionary Justice Organization said it had abducted Edward Austin Tracy, 55, of Rutland, Vt., one of a few Americans who stayed in Moslem west Beirut despite the kidnapping of 60 foreigners there since January 1984.

Seven Americans are among the 20 kidnapped foreigners who still are missing in Lebanon. The Revolutionary Justice Organization, which is believed made up of Shiite Moslems loyal to Iran, earlier claimed to have kidnapped another of the seven Americans and three Frenchmen.

Tuesday's brief statement was delivered to a Western news agency in west Beirut. It did not say where or when Tracy was kidnapped.

State-run Beirut radio quoted police sources it did not identify as saying he disappeared Friday.

Accompanying the Revolutionary Justice statement was a color photograph of Tracy, showing him from the waist up with a rough beard and wearing a blue shirt. He stared dully at the camera.

A photocopy of the first page of his American passport, also sent with the statement, gave his birth date as Nov. 20, 1930.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said he could not confirm Tracy had been abducted, but added: "There is a guy by the name of Edward Tracy from Rutland, Vt., who was born in 1930. Our latest information is that he has lived in west Beirut lately, but we haven't heard of him lately."

"This guy hasn't had any contact with the embassy in recent months," he said by telephone from the U.S. mission in Christian east Beirut. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

The statement from Revolutionary Justice said:

"In the name of the Almighty... The Revolutionary Justice Organization announces the arrest of a Jewish American spy called Edward Austin Tracy after he was definitely proven to be: A: feeding the Mossad and the CIA with information; B: Spying for the CIA."

It made no ransom demands.

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Tracy "has no connection with the U.S. government" and was "another victim of terrorism in Lebanon."

Government officials in Israel declined comment on the allegations that Tracy was linked to the Mossad secret service.



Police use tear gas to break up demonstrations in Harare, Zimbabwe

Death of Mozambique leader sparks rioting in Zimbabwe

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — Mobs of blacks rampaged through Harare on Tuesday in three hours of riots, fires and assaults prompted by the belief that South Africa played a role in the death of Mozambique's president.

In the worst violence since Zimbabwe became independent six years ago, they set fire to two foreign airline offices, overturned cars and looted missions of South Africa, Malawi and the United States. Malawi is the only black-ruled African country that has full diplomatic relations with South Africa.

Rioters assaulted scores of shoppers and office workers, most of them white.

Several mobs involving a total of about 5,000 people surged through the city's downtown area in what militants said was a protest of alleged South African involvement in Samora Machel's death in an air crash Sunday just across the Mozambique border in South Africa.

Police sources said many people were injured and more than 30 demonstrators arrested. They said none of the injuries were serious.

Zimbabwe's semi-official Inter-African News Agency said two black students involved in the protest were abducted by young whites at gunpoint near the University of Zimbabwe and taken away in three cars after riot police firing tear gas took over the downtown area.

Before police gained control, mobs ordered frightened white men, women, and teenagers to chant slogans against South Africa many who refused were beaten.

At least six journalists, four working for foreign media, were punched or roughed up.

Police and government officials refused comment on the violence and gave no details of casualties or arrests.

Prime Minister Robert Mugabe, a former guerrilla who led the white-ruled former British colony of Rhodesia to independence at black-governed Zimbabwe on April 18, 1980, cut short a private visit to Britain and returned hours before the trouble began.

He flew home after learning of the death of Machel, a Marxist who was Zimbabwe's staunch ally. Machel's Soviet-built presidential plane crashed in bad weather on a flight from Zambia to Mozambique. No evidence of foul play has been reported.

An editorial in Tuesday's state-owned Herald newspaper reflected the rioters' beliefs that South Africa was involved in the crash.

Pilot error, bad weather blamed for plane crash that killed Machel

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Pilot error and bad weather probably caused the plane crash that killed Mozambique's leader and 29 other people, newspapers said Tuesday, but Zambia's president blamed South Africa.

Mozambique said that in addition to President Samora Machel the dead included four Soviet crew members, two Cuban doctors, the ambassadors to Mozambique of Zaire and Zambia, and senior government officials. Ten people survived the Sunday night crash just inside South Africa.

Marcelino dos Santos, the No. 2 man in the Marxist ruling party, said the plane went down "in circumstances not yet clarified."

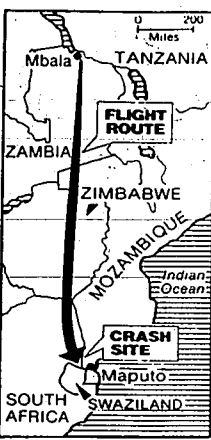
A government announcement in Maputo, capital of Mozambique, said Machel's body would lie in state at the city hall beginning Thursday and be buried Tuesday. A 15-member committee was appointed to arrange the state funeral.

Mozambican rebels, who are backed by South Africa, said from Lisbon that they had "no sorrow" over Machel's death.

Gen. Alberto Chipande, Mozambique's defense minister, urged security forces "to close ranks around their commanders" and "neutralize the maneuvers of the enemy, who is now trying to sow discord," said newspapers and intriguers.

South African newspapers quoted the injured Soviet pilot as saying he believed he was shot down, but the papers said pilot error and weather apparently caused the crash.

He was returning from a summit in



AP/Alex Sibirny

Zambia, where he had met with Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda and other black heads of state.

Business Day, a Johannesburg daily, said the pilot apparently mistook a radio beacon on Mozambique's border with South Africa for one at Maputo airport.

The paper quoted Mozambican aviation sources as saying the pilot had "lost" the Maputo tower he had the runway in sight and was "positioned right-hand down for runway 23 (the main runway)." Then he reported he "had lost it" and was told to make an instrument landing.

His last radio message was that he could not pick up the twin radio beams used to guide the plane in by instrument, the paper said.

Business Day quoted a South African government source as saying the flight had been tracked by radar coming down the border between the two countries, not directly to Maputo, "in virtual zero visibility."

The source said the pilot apparently believed the lights of Komatipoort, a small South African border town, were those of Maputo.

Elsewhere in the region, there were accusations Tuesday that South Africa was behind the death of Machel.

Hasenfus attorney needs time

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The attorney for Eugene Hasenfus said Tuesday he needs more time with his American client to prepare an adequate defense against charges of terrorism and violating public order.

But in an interview Tuesday with Hasenfus at a maximum security prison outside Managua, the captured American told NBC Nightly News, "I'm guilty of everything they've charged. It's there. How can I say I wasn't carrying small arms and munitions to their resistance?"

NBC said Hasenfus is sure he was working for the CIA, and that he feels abandoned by the U.S. government.

"All I hear is negative reports saying that they don't know me, that they don't know what's happening here. So they're just saying," Hasenfus said he was working "for a paycheck. And it's an established fact already. If I'm considered a mercenary or a soldier of fortune, that's all right."

The attorney, Enrique Sotelo Borjesson, said he was allowed to talk to Hasenfus for just 10 minutes Monday after the opening session of Hasenfus' trial in the People's Tribunal.

The charges presented against Hasenfus said he was acting on behalf of the U.S. government Oct. 5 when the C-123 cargo plane on which he was a crew member was shot down in southern Nicaragua.

It carried supplies for the U.S.-backed Contra rebels who are fighting Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government. Three other men aboard the plane were killed — two Americans and another who has not been identified.

"What am I supposed to say?" Hasenfus said in the interview with NBC. "Am I supposed to take the airplane and hide it? It's there. Now I need help."

Asked later in the interview if he had anything to tell his family, Hasenfus said, "I love them and hope to be back with them soon."

Hasenfus, 45, of Marinette, Wis., faces up to 30 years in prison if convicted.

At the United Nations in New York, Foreign Minister Miguel d'Escoto of Nicaragua said the Reagan administration practiced the "law of the jungle" against his country but Hasenfus can expect mercy.

He "is being tried in Nicaragua and not in the United States, and therefore, he can expect it will be Sandinista justice, which is always merciful," d'Escoto said. "We are not involved in the ordering of torture and death of any people."

Shamir visit stresses settlement policies

KOCHAV YAIR, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir visited this Jewish settlement in the West Bank on Tuesday, a day after he took office vowing to make Jewish development of occupied territories a top priority.

Shamir's visit to Kochav Yair, 20 miles northeast of Tel Aviv, underscored what is likely to be one of the most controversial of his government's policies.

Speaking to party supporters before the visit, Shamir called on the Jews of the world to return to the land of their ancestors. "We must settle all the Land of Israel so that we have place to absorb all the Jews of the Diaspora when they come," he said.

Shamir and his right-wing Likud bloc see the West Bank and Gaza Strip as an inseparable part of Israel and support Jewish settlement in the war-won territory where 60,000 Jewish settlers live among 1.4 million Palestinians.

Shamir's partner in the coalition government, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres of the left-leaning Labor Party, favors restrained settlement and opposes Jewish development of Palestinian cities.

The United States also opposes settlement building for a constitutional cable from the Reagan administration to Shamir, who is uncertain of its opposition to any expansion of Israeli settlements in the occupied territories. U.S. officials said Tuesday.

Enrile says he plans to continue criticism

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile said Tuesday he will not cease his criticism of government peace policy, despite moves to defuse tension between him and President Corason Aquino.

Concern that a split was imminent between Mrs. Aquino and Enrile began to level off Tuesday after days of rising tension prompted by a flurry of highly critical speeches by the defense minister.

A Cabinet source said Mrs. Aquino did not plan to fire Enrile, and a top Enrile aide said the immediate "crisis" atmosphere would begin to ease today after a planned private meeting between the president and the defense minister. Both spoke on condition of anonymity.

One of Enrile's main Cabinet opponents, Local Government Minister Aquilino Pimentel, said he

and other critics had decided "to tone down our differences" to reduce the tension.

But in a speech to soldiers, Enrile repeated charges that Mrs. Aquino has not laid out a coherent policy for dealing with the nation's 17-year-old Communist insurgency. Mrs. Aquino is trying to negotiate a cease-fire with the rebels.

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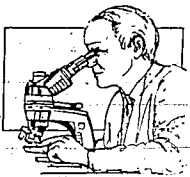
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Lefty exile saves Mets at Fenway

By JOHN NELSON
The Associated Press

BOSTON — This time, the New York Mets had their backs to the right wall.

Losers of the first two games in New York and facing the prospect of virtual elimination with another loss, the Mets got their high-powered offense going in Fenway Park on Tuesday night, beating the Boston Red Sox 7-1 in Game 3 of the World Series.

Lenny Dykstra had four hits, including a homer to lead off the game against Red Sox right-hander Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd. The Mets wound up with 13 hits, one more than they had in the first two games combined. Gary Carter had two hits and three RBI for New York.

Unfazed by the Green Monster, the 37-foot high wall in left field that has been the undoing of so many left-handers, Bob Ojeda shut down his former teammates for seven innings in pitching the first Mets' victory in this best-of-seven game series. Roger McDowell pitched two perfect innings of relief for New York.

"Lenny with that leadoff home run, you could feel it on the bench," Ojeda said. "Everyone felt good. We weren't in that corner yet, but we were leaning on it."

The victory sent the Mets into Game 4 Wednesday night with Ron Darling, 15-6, their Game 1 loser pitching on three days' rest against Al Nipper, 10-12, who has yet to make a pitch in postseason play. Darling allowed three hits and one run over seven innings to lose the Series opener.

"We had something to prove tonight to ourselves," Dykstra said. "We didn't win 100 games this year for nothing."

The Mets scored four of their runs in the first inning, aided by a blown rundown play by the Red Sox.

"It's a best-of-seven game series now," Red Sox Manager John McNamara said. "We have to win two and they have to win three."

Mets Manager Davey Johnson said the change-of-pace might have helped break the Mets out of their offensive doldrums.

"We might have been pressing in

WORLD SERIES 1986

front of the home crowd, or we might have had trouble coming back from that tough playoff," Johnson said of the National League pennant series against Houston. "But we had a good day off (Monday) and now we're on the road. I know the intensity today was the best I've seen it all year."

The Mets had lost the first two games at New York 1-0 and 9-3. Only one team, the 1985 Kansas Royals, has ever lost the first two games at home and won the Series. No team ever has lost the first three games and recovered.

Ojeda, who won 18 games after he was traded to the Mets from Boston last December, allowed five hits in the seven innings he pitched. He allowed only a third-inning run in becoming the first left-hander to beat Boston at Fenway Park in a World Series game since Hippo Vaughn of the Chicago Cubs in 1918. The Red Sox also were in the World Series in 1946, '67 and '75.

Ojeda, 20-17 lifetime in Fenway Park, walked three and struck out six. In the second and sixth innings, Ojeda got former batterymate Rich Gedman on called third strikes for the third out with runners at second base.

After the first inning, the emotional Boyd got his delicate act back together, retiring 11 in a row at one point, but the bulk of the damage already had been done. Boyd, who won 16 games this season, allowed six runs on nine hits over seven innings before he was relieved by Joe Sambito.

New York scored a pair of runs in the seventh off Boyd on Carter's bases-loaded, two-out single.

Sambito gave up a run-scoring double by Ray Knight in the eighth.

"The Mets—who-said-nine-men-to-the-plate in the first inning against Boyd, were aided in their effort when the Red Sox botched a run-

down play on Keith Hernandez between home and third.

Dykstra led off with a homer down the right-field line on a 1-1 pitch from Boyd, who had given up three homers in the playoffs.

Wally Backman followed with a single and went to third on a single by Hernandez. Carter hit a double that rolled to the wall in left-center, scoring Backman and sending Hernandez to third.

Darryl Strawberry struck out, and that brought up Knight, whose bounce to third started the bizarre rundown.

Red Sox' third baseman Wade Boggs fielded Knight's grounder and threw home as Hernandez came to the plate. When Hernandez retreated toward third, catcher Gedman threw back to Boggs.

But Boggs had wandered too far from third base and had to turn and throw to shortstop Spike Owen, who was covering the base. Hernandez slid in ahead of the throw to Owen.

Carter, who had advanced toward third when Hernandez headed home, scampered back toward second as fast as his banged-up knees would carry him. Owen ran Carter back toward second, and Hernandez bluffed toward home. That's when a moment of indecision cost Owen. He looked toward Hernandez as Carter retreated safely to second. Hernandez went back to third, and Knight was safe at first on a fielder's choice.

The next batter, designated hitter Danny Heep, singled to right, scoring Hernandez and Carter, and the Mets had surpassed their run production of the first two games in the first inning of Game 3. The five hits also were the most for the Mets in any inning during postseason.

Dykstra was the 14th player in World Series history to lead off the first inning — either top or bottom half — with a home run. The last was Davey Lopes of Los Angeles in 1978.

Boyd regained his composure, retiring 11 in a row after Heep's single until Dykstra led off the fifth with a single. Dykstra was stranded at third, however, when Carter popped out to shortstop Keith Lunn.

Don Baylor, the Red Sox designated hitter getting his first at-bat — See SERIES on Page C3



New York's Bobby Ojeda uncorks a pitch against his former Boston teammates

Vision problem ends Taylor's ISU football career

By The Times-News

POCATELLO — Gary Taylor, a senior outside linebacker from Hazelton who has missed the last three games because of blurred vision in one eye, will be let to the Idaho State University football program for the season.

ISU sports information director Glenn Alford said Tuesday that the team's physician had advised head football coach Jim Koetter that Taylor should not play until his vision problem is diagnosed and treated.

That won't be in time for Taylor to

return to action this season, Alford said. ISU has four games remaining.

Alford said the cause of Taylor's blurred vision hasn't yet been determined.

Taylor can't be redshirted because under NCAA rules redshirts can play in no more than 20 percent of team's games in a redshirt season. Taylor started the Bengals' first four games of the season.

Taylor was put under doctor's observation following Idaho State's 25-6 victory over Boise State here on Sept. 27, a game in which Taylor had a team-high eight tackles and

recovered a fumble. ISU held him out of the Bengals' Oct. 4 game at Idaho hoping the problem would clear up, but it didn't improve.

Alford said Taylor's blurred vision is "not the result of a football injury, as far as the team's doctor can determine."

Taylor, an all-state quarterback at Valley High School, came to Idaho State as a defensive back before he switched to linebacker. He played on special teams as a freshman and sophomore, started part of his junior season at weak outside linebacker and started this season at the "drop" linebacker in

ISU's new 4-3 defense. In four games this season, Taylor had six unassisted tackles, 15 assisted tackles, one tackle for loss and one fumble recovery.

He had 15 tackles and two quarterback sacks in his junior season.

Taylor is the fifth starter on ISU's beleaguered defense to be lost to injury this season. Previously, the Bengals had lost "rush" linebacker Kevin Rasco and defensive tackle Mark Schwartz to leg injuries. Against Eastern Washington two weeks ago, ISU also lost outside

linebackers Terence McDermott and Mike Moye for the season. In addition, inside linebacker Tom Jewell, another starter, has a neck injury and it's uncertain whether he will return this season.

The 2-5 Bengals rank sixth in the eight-team Big Sky Conference in total defense, pass defense and scoring defense and fifth in rushing defense.

Taylor's place in the starting lineup will be taken over by Michael Hunt, a 6-foot-2, 180-pound freshman from Aurora, Colo., who started last week against Montana.



GARY TAYLOR
Former Valley quarterback

Flutie signs with Bears; eyes McMahon's QB job

By JOE MOOSHL
The Associated Press

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — "Doug Flutie, anxious to get into the National Football League and onto the playing field," signed a contract with the Super Bowl champion Chicago Bears on Tuesday.

The 1984 Heisman Trophy winner from Boston College signed 1987 and 1988 contracts as well as one for the current season which would make him eligible to be placed on the active roster Nov. 4.

"Practice starts at 1:30 tomorrow," said Bears Coach Mike Ditka,

who was instrumental in bringing the 5-foot-9 quarterback to the Bears.

"It will take a couple of weeks before the group of players will become comfortable with the offense," Flutie said. "I'm going to prepare as quickly as possible to become competitive."

Flutie was signed after Ditka termed the Bears' quarterback situation unstable because of injuries which have sidelined Jim McMahon for three games this season.

Flutie hasn't played football since the spring of 1985, but, "I don't feel

rusty now. Maybe my body will feel it in a week or two. We'll see what happens."

Flutie was brought into the Bear camp on a day where the rest of the team was off.

"I have not met the players," Flutie said. "I understand the situation of new guy coming in. There are loyalties; I have to deal with that. I want to impress the coaches and get my opportunities."

The Bears obtained the rights to Flutie last week from the Los Angeles Rams. The Bears traded a third-round draft choice for a fourth-round choice.

Flutie, who received \$1.3 million from owner Donald Trump to play the 1985 spring season with the New York Jets, will receive

\$175,000 a year from the Bears. His salary this season will be prorated, which will entitle him to about \$100,000 for the balance of this season.

In four seasons at Boston College, Flutie passed for an NCAA-record 10,579 yards and 67 touchdowns. In nine games in the USFL, he completed 134 of 281 passes for 2,109 yards and 13 touchdowns before suffering a broken collarbone.

"I'm fine physically. The Bears' doctors checked me out," Flutie said.

Last week, Bears players in general and regular quarterback Jim McMahon in particular criticized management for acquiring Flutie.

"I don't feel threatened, and I don't think the criticism is pointed directly at me as Doug Flutie personally, but to a new player," Flutie said. "I'm coming to a team that won the Super Bowl and is 6-1 this season."

Flutie said he figured the rest of this season and the next would be devoted to learning.



DOUG FLUTIE
Unknown quantity

Driesell's ouster at Maryland seems imminent

By The Associated Press
and The Washington Post

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Maryland assistant basketball coach Ron Bradley "almost certainly" will become interim coach until a permanent replacement for head coach Lefty Driesell is hired, according to a former university athletic director.

"I'm sure it's inevitable they'll force him out," said Jim Kehoe, former athletic director and consultant to the athletic department in 1978 and 1979. "It's all over but the shouting."

The basketball coach and his program have been criticized since the June 19 cocaine-induced death of basketball star Len Bias. Officials reportedly have been looking for a way to either buy out Driesell's contract or find another job for him in the school.



James J. Mingle, assistant attorney general for educational affairs, who has been involved in negotiations that would have Driesell leave his job for another assignment at the university, confirmed that discussions are continuing.

Mingle declined to discuss specifics of the talks, but added, "It's in the final stages. Both par-

ties are hopeful it'll be concluded this week."

However, on Tuesday, university Chancellor John B. Slaughter dismissed speculation concerning Driesell's future.

"If you believe all the things you read, then you must also believe in the tooth fairy," Slaughter told reporters who questioned him about Driesell.

Driesell's policies on academics and athletics at Maryland would serve other schools well and could set an example for dealing with drugs on campus nationwide, Slaughter said. Slaughter also supports the proposal to reduce the number of academically risky athletes allowed to play, though he said committee's recommended level of 27 the first year and 18 in following years could be changed by officials after reviewing the plan.

Slaughter said four recommendations to be implemented by Jan. 1 include defining a mission for the athletic program that would put academics above sports; strengthening and adding faculty members to the Athletic Council, which advises the athletic department on academic matters; defining more clearly the roles of coaches and athletic officials; and reviewing the structure and operation of the athletic department.

Driesell has sought the counsel of at least one Maryland athletic department official, seeking advice on whether he should accept reassignment as a fund-raiser, a source close to the basketball coach said Monday.

Driesell's contract calls for him to coach the Terrapin basketball program for four more years and then serve as an administrator for five years. His base salary is \$85,000 a year.

Gooding-Wendell game rescheduled for Thursday

By The Times-News

WENDELL — Friday's crucial Canyon Conference football game between Wendell and Gooding high schools here has been moved up 24 hours.

The Gooding-Wendell game will be played at 7:30 p.m. Thursday to allow fans to go on to Blackfoot on Friday, where Gooding will be participating in the state Class A-3 volleyball tournament.

A victory for Gooding Thursday will give the defending Canyon Conference champion Senators their third straight berth in the state A-3 playoffs, and give Fler the second berth by virtue of the Wildcats' win over Wendell two weeks ago.

Prep poll — C3

A victory by Wendell, however, would throw the conference lead into a three-way tie among Gooding, Wendell and Fler, with the two representatives to the state playoffs to be determined by a vote of the principals of the six Canyon Conference schools.

Gooding is 6-2 for the season and 4-0 in conference, while Wendell is 3-1.

Wendell's junior varsity defeated Gooding 8-0 here Tuesday night to capture its Canyon Conference JV title with a 7-1 record.

Prep checks

... an update on Magic Valley's college football players



Mike Rice, Twin Falls
Punter, wide receiver,
University of Montana

Last week: Against Idaho State, Rice caught 12 passes for 150 yards and four touchdowns, returned four punts for 26 yards and punted four times for an average of 28 yards.
Season: After five games, Rice has caught 35 passes for 522 yards and seven touchdowns. He has rushed twice for 44 yards, returned one kickoff for three yards and 20 punts for 119 yards. He has punted 35 times for a 38.9-yard average.



L. Sellers, Twin Falls
Defensive end,
Roise State

Last week: Against Weber State, Sellers had four unassisted tackles, six assisted tackles and two tackles for loss worth 15 yards.
Season: After six games, Sellers has 29 unassisted tackles, 15 assisted tackles and 16 tackles for loss worth 74 yards. He has also forced a fumble and intercepted a pass.



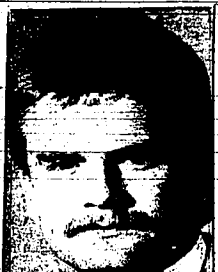
C. Federico, Twin Falls
Fullback,
Idaho State

Last week: Against Montana, Federico carried the ball nine times for 31 yards and caught two passes for 13 yards.
Season: After seven games, Federico has carried the ball 66 times for 385 yards and three touchdowns. He has caught 13 passes for 89 yards and returned two kickoffs for 40 yards.



Gary Hulsey, Jerome
Defensive tackle,
Utah State

Last week: Against Fullerton State, Hulsey had one unassisted tackle, one assisted tackle and one tackle for loss worth 17 yards.
Season: After six games, Hulsey has 11 unassisted tackles, six assisted tackles, two tackles for loss worth 24 yards and a pass interception, which he returned 52 yards for a touchdown.



Mark Cranney, Oakley
Outside linebacker,
Southern Utah State

Last week: Against Mesa College, Cranney had 10 unassisted tackles, five assisted tackles and one pass interception, which he returned for seven yards.
Season: After eight games, Cranney has 48 unassisted tackles, 42 assisted tackles, one pass interception and a seven-yard return, four tackles for loss worth 18 yards and two fumble recoveries. He has also returned four kickoffs for 71 yards.



Gary Taylor, Hazelton
Outside linebacker,
Idaho State

Last week: Against Montana, Taylor did not play because of an injury.
Season: In four games, Taylor had six unassisted tackles, 15 assisted tackles, one tackle for loss worth one yard and one fumble recovery.



Todd Jones, Twin Falls
Flanker,
Idaho State

Last week: Against Montana, Jones played but had no pass receptions.
Season: After seven games, Jones has caught eight passes for 107 yards and two touchdowns.



Kirby Bright, Murtaugh
Fullback,
Western Montana

Last week: Against Carroll College, Bright had carried the ball 17 times for 105 yards and a touchdown.
Season: After six games, Bright has carried the ball 122 times for 649 yards and five touchdowns, caught four passes for 27 yards and returned seven kickoffs for 14 yards.



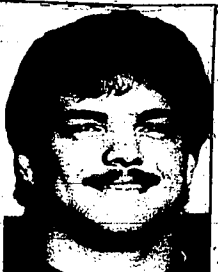
M. Musmann, Eden
Flanker,
Western Montana

Last week: Against Carroll College, Musmann caught two passes for 31 yards and returned four kickoffs for 75 yards.
Season: After six games, Musmann has nine receptions for 187 yards and a touchdown, has returned three punts for 55 yards and 14 kickoffs for 210 yards.



Shawn Carder, Burley
Cornerback,
Western Montana

Last week: Against Carroll College, Carder had one unassisted tackle and four assisted tackles.
Season: After six games, Carder has intercepted three passes, blocked a punt, has 12 unassisted tackles and 10 assisted tackles.



Bob Boone, Gooding
Defensive tackle,
Idaho State

Last week: Against Montana, Boone played but had no defensive statistics.
Season: After seven games, Boone has three unassisted tackles, 10 assisted tackles and two tackles for loss worth three yards.



Tim Knight, Burley
Noseguard,
Brigham Young

Last week: Against Wyoming, Knight played but had no defensive statistics.
Season: After six games, Knight has one unassisted tackle and one assisted tackle.

Scores and Stats

Baseball

World Series

By The Associated Press
All times EDT
Boston Red Sox 3, New York Yankees 1
New York Yankees 3, Boston Red Sox 1
Boston Red Sox 3, New York Yankees 1
New York Yankees 3, Boston Red Sox 1

Series box score

Team	W	L	Runs	Hits	Errors	Fielding %
Boston Red Sox	3	1	10	24	1	.989
New York Yankees	1	3	6	19	2	.979

Basketball

NBA preseason

Team	W	L	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Los Angeles Lakers	1	0	80	35	18
San Antonio Spurs	0	1	75	30	15

Ice hockey

NHL standings

Team	W	L	Points
Edmonton Oilers	10	4	20
Los Angeles Kings	9	5	18

Team	W	L	Ties	Points	Goals For	Goals Against
Los Angeles Kings	10	4	0	20	45	30
Edmonton Oilers	9	5	0	18	40	25

Football

College standings

Team	W	L	Ties	Points	Goals For	Goals Against
Notre Dame	10	0	0	20	45	10
Michigan	9	1	0	18	40	15

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auction calendar

Effective Date thru October 28

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22
B&T FAMILY DEPARTMENT STORE - JEROME
FURNITURE & DISPLAY
Advertisement: October 20
Messersmith Auction

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23
SARALEE LEASING WYOMING
HEAVY PLUMBING SUPPLIES
Advertisement: October 21
Messersmith Auction

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24
M.V. LENDERS - BURLEY
MACHINERY
Advertisement: October 22
Messersmith Auction

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25
WERNER KROHN AUCTION - FARM EQUIPMENT
ANTIQUES - HOUSEHOLD - MISCELLANEOUS
Advertisement: October 23
Messersmith Auction

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25
IDAHO POWER CO., INTERMOUNTAIN GAS CO., MOUNTAIN BELL
TELEPHONE CO., AREA BARS & LEASING COMPANY RETURNS - BOISE
Advertisement: October 22
American Associated Auctioneers

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28
ANTIQUES - FURNITURE - FARM ITEMS
Advertisement: October 25 & 26
Kline Consignment Auction

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28
JESSIE A. POSEY - KIMBERLY
HOUSEHOLD & REAL ESTATE (HOME)
Advertisement: October 26
Messersmith Auction

Rhead, Gunnell earn honors for high game

By The Times-News

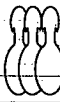
TWIN FALLS — Darin Rhead and Royce Gunnell tied for the week's high game honors in city league bowling last week.

Bowling

Rhead, bowling in the Valley League at the Magic Bowl, had the high men's game with a 258, while Gunnell, competing at the Thursday Night Mixers League at the Magic Bowl, earned the women's game honors with the same score.

Royce Gunnell in the Moose League at the Bowldrome and Bill Trujillo in the Valley League at the Magic Bowl were the week's runners-up at 254.

Bowling Honor Roll



Bowldrome, was 'the next-best score.

MEW'S HIGH GAMES

Player	Score
Darin Rhead	258
Bill Trujillo	254
Royce Gunnell	254
John Smith	254
Mike Jones	254
Tommy Lee	254
Steve White	254
Mark Miller	254
John Doe	254
John Smith	254
Mike Jones	254
Tommy Lee	254
Steve White	254
Mark Miller	254
John Doe	254

WOMEN'S HIGH GAMES

Player	Score
Royce Gunnell	258
Bill Trujillo	254
Royce Gunnell	254
John Smith	254
Mike Jones	254
Tommy Lee	254
Steve White	254
Mark Miller	254
John Doe	254

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Tommy Lee	254
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Mark Miller	254
John Doe	254

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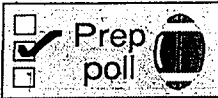
Raft River, Richfield stay atop A-4 divisions in AP prep poll

By The Associated Press

Homedale and Raft River High School of Malia solidified their A-3 and A-4 rankings in classes A-3 and A-4 this week, but for the first time in five weeks, Richfield wasn't the unanimous choice of the AP. The Associated Press' eight-man football ratings for Idaho.

Prep football

There were few other changes in this week's poll of the state's sportswriters and broadcasters, with Meridian maintaining its season-



long hold on the top spot in A-1 and Wallace staying atop the A-2 ratings for the fourth straight week. In A-3, Homedale, which has held the top spot all season — received 66 of a possible 70 points and 11 of the 14 first-place votes to maintain the No. 1 position with a 7-0 record. Malad, 8-0, and Challis, 7-1, stayed in the second and third positions. But 6-2 Gooding moved up from the No. 5 to

the No. 4 spot, supplanting Teton of Priggs, which was beaten last week by Sugar-Salem. The Diggers in turn moved into the fifth position with a 6-1-1 record.

In A-4, Raft River at 8-0 kept the top rung with 63 of a possible 70 points and 10 of 14 first-place votes. Mullain, 7-1, moved up from third to second place, while No. 2 Kendrick slipped a notch despite a 7-0 record and a 56-14 win over Deary last Friday. Genesee, 6-0, and Melba, 7-1, kept the fourth and fifth spots.

In A-1, Meridian at 7-0 got 62 of a possible 70 points and nine of the 14 first-place votes. The Warriors were again followed by Highland of Pocatello at 6-0. But defending state

champ Coeur d'Alene moved into the third position with a 6-0 record following a 34-17 win over Lewiston, supplanting Mountain Home, which dropped to fourth despite an 8-0 mark and a 38-0 shutout of Kuna last Friday. Fifth-ranked Boise, which was beaten by Idaho Falls 24-21 last week, had to share its ranking with the Tigers this week. Both teams are 6-2.

In A-2, Wallace again received 69 of 70 points and 13 of 14 first-place votes to stay No. 1, followed again by Weiser (7-1), Lakeland of Rathrum (6-2) and Jerome (6-2). Middleton at 6-2 replaced Orofino, now 5-2. In the No. 5 spot after the Maniacs fell to Sandpoint last

weekend, 21-20. In eight-man, Richfield failed to get all of the first-place votes and broke its streak of unanimous selection to the top spot. The Tigers, now 7-0, got 13 of the 14 first-place votes and 69 of 70 points, followed in order by Council (5-1), Garden Valley (5-1), Salmon County of Fairfield (5-1) and Calmar River of Riggins (4-3).

By The Associated Press

Team	Points	First Place
1. Wallace	69	13
2. Weiser	62	9
3. Coeur d'Alene	62	9
4. Raft River	63	10
5. Highland	62	9
6. Lakeland	62	9
7. Jerome	62	9
8. Middleton	62	9
9. Orofino	62	9
10. Sandpoint	62	9

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6. Lakeland	62	9
7. Jerome	62	9
8. Middleton	62	9
9. Orofino	62	9
10. Sandpoint	62	9

NBA votes to expand before 1990, but it's undecided where

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The NBA's Board of Governors voted Tuesday to expand by one to three teams, but not before two years from now at the earliest and possibly not until the 1990-91 season.

Pro basketball

NBA Commissioner David Stern announced at a news conference that a five-member expansion committee would be formed and would decide on the sites and timetable for expansion, which will be announced next April in New York.

The new teams would be added between the 1988-89 and 1990-91 seasons.

The 23-member pro basketball league last added a new team in 1980, when Dallas was granted a franchise.

The NBA has reached a point in its history where the next logical step for it is to expand. The vote was unanimous, 23-0, Stern said. "The collective force of the presentations



given by six cities here this week put away any doubts that we should not be moving aggressively forward." Representatives from six cities — Toronto, Minneapolis, Miami, Fla., Orlando, Fla., Orange County, Calif., and Charlotte, N.C. — all delivered

30-minute presentations to the board Monday.

Stern said the expansion committee "will meet with each of the six applicants and with any more (cities) that come forward. I would not be surprised that in the next 60 days, there are not more applicants."

Lewis Schaffel, a former general manager of the New Jersey Nets who is representing the Miami expansion group, said he believes the league may decide to expand sooner than 1990.

"If they say there is expansion by 1988, everybody will be happy," Schaffel said.

"I think that it's possible," Stern said when asked about the 1988 timetable. "We're really looking for an orderly program for expansion. We have six first-class cities to choose from so far."

Named as chairman of the expansion committee was Richard Bloch, who is president of the Phoenix Suns. Stern said the other committee

members will be William Davidson of the Detroit Pistons, Herb Simon of the Indiana Pacers, Norm Sonju of the Dallas Mavericks and Charlie Thomas of the Houston Rockets.

Miami, Orlando and Minneapolis reportedly are the front-runners in the race to land a franchise.

Miami already has its nickname of "Heat" chosen, has started construction on a 15,300-seat arena and has down payments on about 8,000 season tickets.

Orlando has picked the nickname "Magic," has down payments on about 14,000 season tickets and is ready to break ground for a 16,339-seat facility.

Minneapolis hopes to have an 18,000-seat downtown arena built in two years while its team plays in the Metroland.

Arvey Ratner and Marvin Wolfenson, the two Minnesota businessmen behind the Minneapolis group, once owned about three percent of the Minneapolis Lakers from 1957-68 before the NBA club moved

to Los Angeles.

Miami and Minneapolis both had teams in the old American Basketball Association, as did Anaheim.

Nick Mileti, who owned the NBA's Cleveland Cavaliers from 1970-80, heads the Orange County group that hopes to build a 20,000-seat Westdome Arena in Anaheim.

But league officials said they are hesitant to add a third NBA team to the southern California area with the 13s Angeles Lakers and Los Angeles Clippers already there.

The Toronto Huskies hosted Canada's first NBA game in 1946, when the franchise folded after the 1946-47 season and some NBA officials are skeptical about competing again against hockey, Canada's national sport.

Charlotte once had some games by the ABA's Carolina Cougars, who moved to St. Louis after the 1973-74 season. But with a population of about 300,000, Charlotte is the smallest of the six cities to apply for a franchise.

Stern said the expansion committee will examine each city's strength of ownership, playing facilities, population growth, market area and projected fan support.

He said no price tag for an expansion team or player allocation was discussed at Tuesday's meetings.

"Our committee will discuss prices with the teams in the coming months. The committee will choose the sites, the teams, and the timetable on April 20," Stern said.

"The reaction of the six groups was extremely positive. Their request for expansion has been answered. They got a definitive answer with another one to come in six months."

Bloch, chairman of the Board of Governors, announced that he will succeed in April by Alan Cohen, the vice chairman and treasurer of the Boston Celtics.

The NBA also announced that they unanimously voted Tuesday to give Stern a three-year contract extension through July 1990. His current contract was due to expire in July.

Briefly in Sports

Frontiere to plead guilty

By The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Entertainment industry composer Dominic Frontiere has agreed to plead guilty to federal criminal charges that he failed to report to the Internal Revenue Service hundreds of thousands of dollars he made scalping tickets to the 1989 Super Bowl game featuring the Los Angeles Rams, a team owned by his wife.

Frontiere, 55, is scheduled to enter his guilty plea Wednesday afternoon in U.S. District Court here.

Under the terms of an agreement he and his attorneys filed with the court Monday, the Emmy award-winning composer agreed to plead guilty to two counts of a three-count indictment returned against him last June.

New football league announced

CHICAGO (AP) — A New Orleans businessman said Tuesday he plans to launch a new 10-team professional football league that could begin play next March.

The league, American Football Teams Inc., would operate with a franchise in London and nine major U.S. cities, said David Dixon, one of the founders of the United States Football League, which suspended operations for 1986.

Besides London, 11 cities are under consideration for franchises: New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, Dallas, Houston, Boston, Tampa, Fla., and Orlando, Fla.

LSU athletic director quits

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Louisiana State University Athletic Director Bob Brodhead resigned Tuesday, a day before he was to go before the university's Athletic Council to answer charges of violating the State Ethics Code.

LSU spokesman Jim Crain said Brodhead submitted a brief letter saying, "I have decided that it is in the best interest of all concerned that I tender my resignation."

Brodhead was to have appeared Wednesday before the LSU Athletic Council to answer ethics violations which involved a vacation trip paid for by Baton Rouge media executive Douglas Manship and alleged improper payments a Manship company made for a Brodhead radio show.

Nebraska put on probation

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne, expressing surprise and embarrassment with the team's probation, said Tuesday that the NCAA-imposed penalty "will hurt the Husker football program."

"Frankly, I was very surprised that we were put on probation," Osborne said at his weekly news conference. "It is a blow. In my own deliberations, I guess, that it would maybe result in a private or public reprimand."

The National Collegiate Athletic Association, capping a six-month investigation, announced Monday that it had placed Nebraska on probation for a maximum of one year, beginning Oct. 14.

The action will not affect the third-ranked Cornhuskers' television appearances or participation in a bowl game.

Series

Continued from Page C1.

In the series, doubled-high off the Green Monster, the 37½-foot high wall in left field, for the first hit off Ojeda in the second. He missed a homer by a few feet. Ojeda got Dwight Evans to ground out and fanned Gerdman to end the inning, but the Red Sox scored against their former teammate in the third.

Dave Henderson singled to lead off and, one out later, Boggs walked. A single through the right side by Marty Barrett scored the run. Ojeda struck out Bill Buckner and got Jim Rice to hit a forecourt to end the inning.

The Mets scored twice in the seventh after Rafael Santana and Dykstra hit consecutive one-out singles. One out later, Hernandez walked to load the bases, and Carter lined a single into left, scoring Santana and Dykstra. The inning was over when Carter got caught in a rundown between first and second.

This time, the Red Sox didn't botch it, but it was too late. The Red Sox had their chances. They got consecutive singles from

Boggs and Barrett with two out in the fifth, but Buckner grounded into a forecourt.

Rice walked to lead off the sixth and, with two out, went to second on a wild pitch. Again, however, Gerdman struck out looking.

Ojeda walked the first hitter in the seventh, but Buckman made a fine play on a smash by Owen and turned it into a double play.

Nipper has not worked in a game since he lost to the New York Yankees on Oct. 4. Left out of the Red Sox's three-man "postseason" rotation, he was named to start in order to get the Red Sox's Game 5 and 6 starters, Bruce Hurst and Roger Clemens, both back on four days' rest.

"I said last night, 'Let's go out and play and see what happens.' And you saw what happened," Ojeda said.

"When Lenay (Dykstra) hit that leadoff homer — I could feel it on the bench. Everyone felt good."

Ojeda spent six seasons in a Red Sox uniform, posting a 29-17 record in Fenway Park, and was 44-39 overall for Boston.

But following a 9-11 record in 1985, management felt he wasn't productive at Fenway, which is notoriously tough on left-handers.

"I had no problem with Bobby," McNamara said. "He's a good pitcher, but the Mets wanted something. They wanted him and they got a good pitcher, and his 18 victories this season proved that."

Ojeda's 18-5 record this season was the best by a Mets' left-hander since Jerry Koosman won 21 in 1976.

Ojeda's 2.57 earned run average was the second-best among starters in the National League, and his 148 strikeouts were a career high.

Asked about facing his former teammates, Ojeda said it may have seemed awkward at first, "but once the game started, the teams put it in perspective and they were able to separate the personal from the business."

He said Johnson's decision to replace him after seven innings was a wise one. Johnson said he planned to bring Ojeda back for Game 6.

Ojeda ended up with 115 pitches, which was a lot for seven innings.

Ojeda said, "And if I come back on three days' rest it was necessary."

A first-inning rundown could have cut short a Mets' rally. Instead, it helped lengthen the World Series to at least five games.

Two Boston players, Gerdman and Owen, held the ball too long and allowed the Mets to load the bases.

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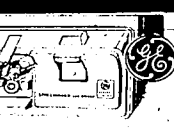
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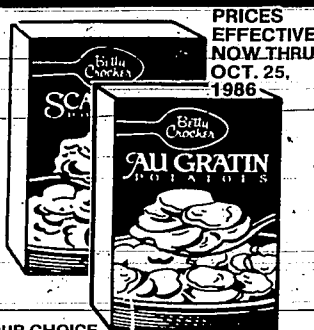
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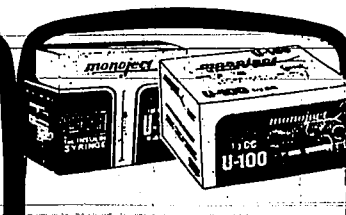
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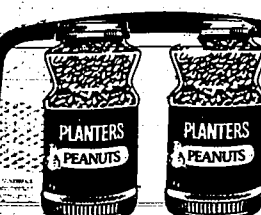
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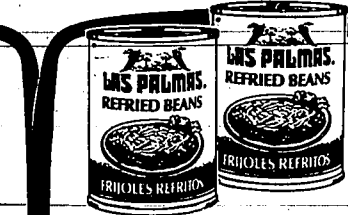
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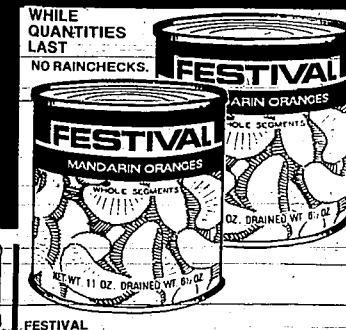
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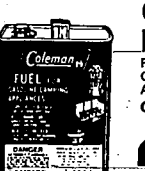
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Valley life

Several legends of Custer's fate at Little Bighorn endure

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — One of the enduring mysteries surrounding the Battle of the Little Bighorn is determining who killed Lt. Col. George Armstrong Custer.

The mystery of Custer's slayer, one of many accompanying the battle, will probably never be solved conclusively. But theories and legends are as numerous as the people who have studied Custer's defeat at the hands of Sioux and Cheyenne warriors on June 25, 1876.

One reason nobody will ever know who killed Custer, historians and artist David Humphreys Miller said, is that the Indians didn't know who they were fighting when Custer's troops attacked the massive Indian village. In fact, many of the Indians had never seen white soldiers before that battle.

Custer wasn't recognized during the battle because he cut off his distinctive hair and several days before beginning his final campaign.

Miller, according to Miller, who spent more than 10 years interviewing and painting Indian survivors of the Battle of the Little Bighorn. In fact, Miller said, Custer wasn't scalped because of his close-cropped hair.

Artists and Hollywood filmmakers have repeatedly depicted a long-haired Custer and his men fighting to the death, "but he may have fallen very early in the fighting," Miller said recently in a symposium at the Buffalo Bill Historical Center in Cody, Wyo.

Miller is the author of two books, "Custer's Fall: The Indian Side of the Story," and "Ghost Dance," which deal with a mystical Indian movement.

Miller and Joe Medicine Crow, who has published a number of articles on Indian history, provided the distinctive perspective on the Battle of the Little Bighorn. Brian Dipple, an American history professor at the

University of Victoria in British Columbia, and Neil Mangum, a historian and author from Crow Agency, addressed other aspects of the Custer myth.

Beginning in 1945 at age 16, Miller interviewed and painted portraits of 72 survivors of the Battle of the Little Bighorn. He developed close friendships with many of the battle's survivors and was eventually adopted into eight tribes and 16 Indian families.

He has his own theory on who killed Custer. One of the survivors, a Sioux warrior named White Cow Bull, had described shooting a buckskin-clad man in front of Custer's troop as they crossed the Little Bighorn. The Indian said his shot hit the man in the upper left chest, knocking him off the horse.

The Indian described a man who looked like Custer. He also accurately described the horse Custer was riding and the wound he

described matched one on Custer's body, the historian said.

"Only two wounds were found on Custer's body, and either one could have been fatal," Miller said, adding that the shot to the head was possibly a coup de grace.

"White Cow Bull never claimed credit for killing Custer. In fact, he had never seen white soldiers" before the battle, Miller said.

But soon after the battle, the identity of Custer's slayer became important to the U.S. Army and to historians, Miller said.

One purely fictional account — traced to a display at Coney Island, N.Y. — claimed that an Indian named Rain in the Face had killed Custer, cut his heart out and ate it. According to the story, Rain in the Face had been imprisoned by Custer before the battle and had vowed revenge, Miller said.

In another story, a witness in the after, after being snared by powerful men, she said.

"It reaffirms the old formula in a new guise," she said.

Keller disagreed. "I have certain values I am pushing in my books ... that women can be sexually equal to men and they can be professionally equal to men."

Indians' camp supposedly saw a pole with Custer's head on it, with Rain in the Face and other chiefs dancing around it. "That makes it good reading," Medicine Crow said.

In 1909 an entrepreneur from Philadelphia called together chiefs from the participating tribes and offered to pay them if they would identify the man who killed Custer.

Indian participants in the battle were reluctant to talk about it because they were afraid of being jailed or hanged by the U.S. Army, said Medicine Crow, whose grandfather was the leader of Crow warriors

who accompanied Gen. Crook at the battle of the Rosebud just before Custer's Last Stand.

Prescriptions For Peace Of Mind:

Contemporary Quotes

If we fill our hours with regrets over the failures of yesterday, we have no today in which to be thankful.



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Romance writer gives heroines a feminist twist

BRANFORD, Conn. (AP) — Colin was confused. Here he was in a romance novel, but the heroine wasn't at all like the young innocent virgin he was expecting.

She seemed awfully headstrong, awfully feisty, not at all the demure, delicate sort of woman who usually appeared in him, Keller thought.

Welcome to "Man and Wife," the latest book by Barbara Keller, one of the rising young writers who helped change the face of romance fiction with what has been described as the feminist romance.

The 33-year-old Keller, who writes under the names Judith Arnold and Ariel Berk for Harlequin Books, began her career as a playwright. Four years ago, she decided she wanted to get paid for her work.

Now, she is the author of 20 romance novels and earns more than \$40,000 a year.

"My first reaction was that they were very, very sexist," Keller recalled of the first romance novels she read.

Publishers weren't buying her mainstream fiction, so she drove to a local department store and found what was selling, and found the book section lined with science fiction, spy thrillers and romance novels.

Keller took home some traditional

romance novels to read and was offended by the "all women want to be raped" attitude she said she found. She disliked the portrayals of 18-year-olds who shouted "No, No, No," until the brutish stranger finally kissed her and she was overcome by sensations she didn't understand but found irresistible, Keller said.

"I couldn't write that kind of book," she said. "So my husband suggested I try writing some feminist ones — one with a heroine with enough spunk and grit to be respectable."

Keller's word processor competes with boxes of diapers for space in her study. She is the mother of two young children, but hardly fits the stereotype of the romance writer as bored housewife.

She has a master's degree in creative writing from Brown University and her plays have been produced at the American Conservatory Theater in San Francisco and the Eugene O'Neill Memorial Theater Center in Waterford.

Her books have been translated into German, Italian, Japanese and Greek. Her husband reads them on business trips, raising eyebrows among other business executives on the plane, Keller said.

She describes her heroines as in-

dependent, professional women who enjoy men, but don't need them to find fulfillment.

"These women are not running around saying 'I've got to find a husband before I'm 30,'" Keller said. "These are women who are basically very content with their lives. If they are not content, it's not because they are single."

Another men tend to be un-macho, "teddy-bear types," Keller said in "Man and Wife." It's the man who needs taking care of, not the woman.

Kath Thurston, whose study "The Romance Revolution" is to be published next year by the University of Illinois Press, said Keller and writers like her reflected changes that had begun around 1980.

The publishers brought out new book series that portrayed more mature heroines who had achieved financial independence, Thurston said. The move was an attempt to attract a larger readership among women whose consciousness had been raised by the women's movement and by the social upheavals of the last two decades, she said.

But Gayle Greene, a professor of literature at Scripps College in Claremont, Calif., says making the heroines more assertive women who work in exciting jobs is nothing more than "sugar coating" old stereotypes. She said the women might seem liberated, but still had the same goal of living happily ever

Trainer's son has last word on Lassie

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the questions about Lassie, I am writing to set your readers straight, as the information you received from the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences was not totally accurate.

I am Bob Weatherwax, son of Rudd Weatherwax (now deceased), who owned and trained the original Lassie. I am also trained in more than 10 years. I now have the seventh-generation Lassie and will possibly be doing a new Lassie series for the next year.

Although there have been seven Lassies since 1942 (all males), there was only one Lassie at a time. While shooting, we used a stand-in and a double, but to say that there were "many" dogs portraying Lassie at the same time would be like saying there were many actors portraying Tony Curtis in the same movie.

As for Lassie being a mixed breed, anyone who watched "Lassie Come Home" on TV recently could see that Lassie was obviously a purebred collie. The dog was given to my father in lieu of payment for boarding and training, but Dad never received the papers. Although Lassie was bred to AKC collies, it was not important that Lassie have pedigree papers because my father never showed Lassie to AKC dog shows, nor did he sell the puppies.

I hope this clarifies the misconceptions about Lassie.

— BOB WEATHERWAX, CANYON COUNTRY, CALIF.

DEAR BOB: It does, indeed, and thank you for writing.

DEAR ABBY: My mother had me while she was married to her first husband. They were divorced, and I was 5. My mother remarried and her new husband adopted me. This man is the only father I have ever known and I love him very much. My mom told me she would answer any questions I had about my natural father. I've never had any.

Now that I am 17, my paternal grandparents, aunts and cousins have started coming into the place. I have started telling me that they are my "family." Abby, these people are strangers to me.

I have a family that I love and am very happy with. I just want to be left alone. How do I get them to understand this? I asked my mom to call them and ask them to please leave me alone. She did. She also told me that I was happy, and if I wanted to see them or call them, I could.

My mother was told, "You don't know how she feels about us, but in a few months, she will look her up and then she can do what she wants to do about him and his family."

Abby, I can do what I want to do

Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

right now, and my mom and dad do know how I feel. They know I am happy with the family I have, and want to be left alone.

Now I dread the thought of turning 18.

I don't want to have these people bothering me. I hope they are happy, but I have a life of my own and all the family I want or need. How do I get them to leave me alone?

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Since you and your parents have both made it clear to the family of your biological father that you want to be left alone, their constant "bothering" is your harassment in legal terms. If it persists, a lawyer should be consulted.

DEAR ABBY: Is it proper to have showers for adopted babies? And do people who adopt children who are older than babies celebrate the occasion in a formal way?

CURIOUS IN SAN FRANCISCO — DEAR CURIOUS: Showers for adopted babies: Absolutely! Most people who adopt children of any age have some sort of celebration to commemorate the date that the child officially joined their family.

CONFIDENTIAL TO B.B. IN EVIEVE, ORE.: It's better to have loved and lost than to have hated and won.

Homemakers will prepare for holidays

GOODING — The Gooding County Christmas Festival, sponsored by the Extension Homemakers council and clubs and the University of Idaho Extension Service, will be held at the Gooding City Hall Thursday.

Registration is at 9 a.m., followed by a flag salute at 9:50. Mayor Gene Heller will welcome the public, and Jane Hashman will lead singing of Christmas songs.

At 10:15, a workshop on Christmas crafts will be presented by the Wendell Department Store. Next, more Christmas ideas will be presented by The Homestead of Twin Falls.

A Christmas message and blessing will be given by Janice Hafferton, pastor of the United Methodist Church in Wendell.

Lunch will be a potluck salad-bar with beverages, rolls and butter furnished.

At 1 p.m., Gooding Police Chief Bill Huns will talk on emergency preparedness. The Gooding Yarn Mart will show more Christmas crafts, and the Fabric Gallery will show new ideas in fabric. The programs are scheduled to last until about 3 p.m.

Cost is \$1 per person, and proceeds will go to 4-H and other community service projects.

Home Economist Mary Lou Ruby said the people attending are encouraged to bring their own Christmas craft ideas to display.

NEEDS OF AN AGING COMMUNITY

Thursday,
October 23, 1986
8:00 a.m. - 3:45 p.m.
Women's Health Center
Conference Room
(located on the 2nd floor)

Fee: \$10
Register by Monday, October 20. Call 737-2007

Sponsored by Network for Continuing Care, Irene E. Oliver Women's Health Center, and the NWRMC Education Department

Magic-Valley
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734-2795

MarJean Bulcher

MarJean turned her travel experiences into a successful business venture by opening Desert Sun Travels on June 1, 1981. Desert Sun is a full service travel agency with 5 well-qualified agents to assist you. Providing Magic Valley with the best possible personal service. Invaluable arrangements is the aim of Desert Sun Travels.

DESERT SUN TRAVELS
1063 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls 734-9486

Chris Mottern

Earlier this year, Chris was promoted to General Manager of Best Western Canyon Springs Inn. She also received a national award from the American Motel and Hotel Association for her outstanding leadership. Chris serves as Regional P. for Idaho Innskeepers Assn., Chairman of the Board and Committee for the Chamber and is active in the Idaho Travel Council, Am. Society of Personnel Administrators, Job Service Employment Council and several other organizations.

1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls

Carol Brockway

Carol is Magic Valley's instructor for Image Improvement, Inc., an international organization that teaches women, men and girls how to succeed by improving their image, self-confidence and personality. She conducts "Dress for Success" Seminars and "Working Women" Workshops throughout the valley. As a National Self-Improvement Instructor, Carol trains other instructors from all over the world. She also has a radio program 3 days a week.

733-0938

Carole Barton

This is your opportunity to learn oil painting at Carole's Studio. She sells frames, canvases and paints and has 3 qualified art instructors working with her. She has been a professional location for 3 years and welcomes all budding artists to her studio, for day and evening classes.

Carole Barton Art Studio
North End of
Forest Service Twin Falls, Id. 83301
Building 734-8882

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Sandra McDermott

Sandra has operated her own State Farm Insurance Agency for the past seven years and is the only woman agent for State Farm in the Magic Valley. Selling real estate was Sandra's previous occupation. She is a board member of MVARC and of the Y.F.C.A., active in Chamber of Commerce and has been involved with United Way and League of Women Voters.

734-8882

Bonnie Ross

Is married with 2 children and has lived in Jerome for 26 years. Owner & manager of the Spinning Wheel, a gift and antique store and Pioneer Realty. Dave owns & operates a Civil Construction Company, Ross Interiors. She was board of directors & a member of the Jerome Chamber, President of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce.

Director of the Idaho Association of Realtors, Chairman of the State Communication Committee, member of IPEC, the Private Industry Council. Realtor of the year in 1983 for the Northside Board.

PIONEER REALTY

Joan Jagels

Joan offers a wide range of accounting services including tax planning and preparation, financial and advisory services using the computer program for her nine years of accounting. She graduated from the University of Idaho with a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration at Boise State, receiving her CPA in 1982. She is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA), Society of CPAs, A. She is active in Lions, Network and ITC.

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734-8882

Shirley Miller

Shirley graduated from Missouri Auction School in Kansas City. She started Miller Auction Service in 1982 and conducts farm sales, antique, household and estate liquidations. Mark Bean is Associate Auctioneer. She has done many live auctions including Pam Allen's 12 year old Wildlife Federation. When not on the auction block, Shirley is housewife & operates at Care Grooms Poodles in her kennel, Chess Miller Kennels.

Miller Auction Service, Inc.
"Give Us a Call, We'll Sell It All!"
423-5566

Vicki Larson

Owner of Wedding & Business Shop, specializing in wedding & long party dresses, invitations, accessories, mints, wedding cakes, napkins, backdrops, cake & champagne fountains, and musical items. A wedding consultant for 12 years, graduate of Twin Falls High School and ISU, majoring in business. Interests include cooking, skiing, dancing and Chamber of Commerce member.

WEDDING & BUSINESS SHOP
215 Lenore - Twin Falls
733-8838

Letter of thanks

Twin Falls Music Club appreciates donations

On behalf of the Twin Falls Music Club, we would like to thank all the different businesses and individuals who donated prizes for the Talent Search.

They are: Nelson, Rosholt, Tolman and Tucker; Benoit, Alexander, Sinclair, Harwood and High; Sterling Jeweler, The Leatherman, Macle's, Sammons; Bancroft-Smith and Cook; Sears, Arlan Call, The Paris, Mel Quale's, Music Center, Randy Hansen's New Car Dealers, Parc Peterson, Judi's Books, LeForgee, Rogers and Evans; Benno's Jewelry, Cooper, Norman and Company.

S. Rose Interiors, Cain's, Idaho First, Heplworth, Nungester, Fallon and Lezamis; Canyonside Gallery, Voice, Petersen's Western Wear, Roper's, The Bon, Kathy's, First Security, Warner Music, Venzon Jewelry, Woolworth's, Closs Book Store, Kiengel's Hardware, Gyro Shop, Brown's Furniture, 7-Up Bottling.

Curt's Tommyknocker, Escape, Kichen, Magic, Hudson's Shoes, Coca-Cola, Crowley's, Grandall's, Ketchum Dry Goods, Williams' Shoes, Twin Floral, Williams' IGA Market, Sue Harrison and Jensen's.

SHIRLEY HIGH
Twin Falls Music Club
Twin Falls

Editor's note: The Times-News welcomes letters of thanks of fewer than 100 words on civic concerns and projects, which will be published as space permits. Send to "Letters of Thanks," The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Anniversary

The Ellsworths



Curtis and Bertha Ellsworth

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Curtis L. "Ren" Ellsworth, Jerome, will be honored at an open house Sunday for their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at 609 Sixth Ave. E., Jerome.

Ellsworth and Bertha McClain, both natives of the Eden-Hazleton area, were married Oct. 17, 1936, in Twin Falls. Their marriage was solemnized Sept. 14, 1985, in the LDS Temple in Boise.

He worked for a short time in the Payma Mills and for Union Pacific Railroad in Pocatello before farming for the past 40 years in the Eden-Hazleton, Murrain, Kimberly and Filer areas. After retiring last December they moved to Jerome.

The event is being hosted by their children, Pat Edwards and Sharon Welch, both Jerome, and Judith Edging, Burley. The couple has 12 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Women are focus of class on investing

KETCHUM — A four-hour seminar, What Every Woman Needs to Know About Successful Investing, will be presented Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the New Ketchum City Hall.

Instructor Vicki Motloch, financial consultant for Wadell & Reed, Idaho Falls, will cover such topics as how your money can work for you, how to save money on taxes, money accumulation plans, stocks and bonds, mutual funds, what insurance programs are right for you and the benefits of paying yourself first.

The seminar is sponsored by the Blaine County Community Education/College of Southern Idaho and the fee is \$20. For further information and to register call 788-2033.

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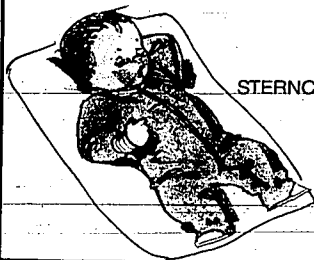
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ALL KIDS' JOG SUITS

Tremendous fall savings on our entire stock. Two and three-piece styles in zip front, hooded and pullover designs. Some styles have appliques. Choose from assorted bright and pastel colors for newborns, infants, toddlers, boys 4-20 and girls 4-14.

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Entire stock denim-jeans. Reg. 16.00-20.00, **40% OFF**. Solid and print turtlenecks. Reg. 8.00 & 9.00, **40% OFF**.



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Reg. 18.00-19.00. Assorted flannel and woven shirts in oversized styles from Eber, You Babes and Byer.

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GIRLS 7-14 CORDUROY PANTS

Reg. 18.00. Baggy and clean front styles, both regular and slim cut. From Britannia and Palmettos.

4.99 LONG SLEEVE TURTLENECKS

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7.99 GIRLS 7-14 POLOS

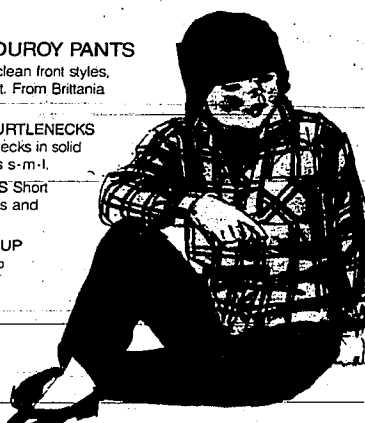
Short sleeve knit shirts in brights and pastels; sizes s-m-l.

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9.99 GIRLS 7-14

SHAKER SWEATERS
100% acrylic v-necks.
Sizes s-m-l.



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Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-4:00

Club calendar

The "Club Calendar" is published weekly in The Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: The Times-News, Box 346, Twin Falls 83303. The deadline each week is Monday noon.

WEDNESDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
Meet at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Optimist Club
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Plaza Co. restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome TOPS
Chapter No. 48 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
Richfield Grange No. 151
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Brunch from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Singles Pinocle
Meets at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup St. in Twin Falls.
Snake River Canyon Kennel Club
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Simplot Southbuilders Building on S. Eastland Drive in Twin Falls.
The Network
Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the Canyon Springs Inn, Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Lions Club
Meets at noon in the rear conference room at the Elks Lodge.
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
Chapter No. 309 meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village.

THURSDAY

Burley Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 129 E. 14th St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon and cards at 7 p.m. at the senior center.
Buhl Rotary Club
Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.
Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens
Meet at noon at the senior center in Eden.
Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Hailey Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Deacon Blues restaurant.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.

Blind can get ballot issue information

BOISE — The Secretary of State's Office recently published a voter's pamphlet to inform voters on issues of the November ballot. That information is now available on cassette tape for the blind and non-readers.

The pamphlet is recorded on a single tape. It is available on a free, limited-time loan basis from the Commission for the Blind. To receive a copy, call the commission at 334-3220.

The tape has been recorded through the Volunteer Taping Service at the Idaho Commission for the Blind and contains all of the information found in the voter's pamphlet. Background and pro-and-con arguments are covered. Three proposed constitutional amendments appearing on the Nov. 4 ballot are also covered.

Pat Barrett, coordinator of the Volunteer Taping Service, believes the blind or other non-readers should be armed with this information, as other voters can be, when going to the polls.

Jerome Kung Fu Club
Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.
Optimist Club of Twin Falls
Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.
Stop Light Club
A diet club this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior citizens center in Hagerman.
Twin Falls Chapter Credit Women International
Meets at 7:30 a.m. in the banquet room at the Depot Grill.
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the Turf Club.

FRIDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Rotary Club
Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Magie Grange No. 231
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall north of Shoshone.
Pill Addicts Anonymous — Narcotics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Port of Hope.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Twin Falls International Training in Communication Club
Meets at 9 a.m. at the Golden Griddle Restaurant.

SATURDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Wood River Center Grange No. 87
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall northwest of Shoshone.

SUNDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Polluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

MONDAY

Buhl Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at the senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Hansen TOPS
Chapter No. 84 meets at 7 p.m. at the Steelsmith home, 103 1st St. East.
Monday Bridge Club
Meets at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center in Twin Falls.
Shoshone Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Shoshone Al-Ateens
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Tough Love
A community support group which teaches self-help concepts to parents of adolescents. Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Al-Ateens
Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Wendell Senior Citizens

Dinner at noon at the senior center on West Avenue A.
I. B. Perrine Toastmaster's Club
Meets at 7 p.m. at Chipa Gardens, Twin Falls.

TUESDAY

Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
Pairs play begins at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1316 Main St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon and dance at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Burley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.
Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.
Filer Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.
Filer Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.
Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.

Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at the old hotel on South Main Street.
Gooding Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7 p.m. in the Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Jerome Special Olympics Committee
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Bible Baptist Church.
Jerome King Fu Club
Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.
Jerome Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Wood Cafe.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.
Magic Valley Singles
Meet for advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. at the Catholic Parish Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East in Jerome.
Magichords Barbershop Chorus
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Shoshone Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at Ruth's Restaurant at Mt. View Lane.
Singles Square Dancing

Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
Sweet Adelines
The women's barbershop singers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 209 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
The Blue Lakes chapter meets at 7 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.
Twin Falls TOPS
Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.
Veterans of Foreign Wars
Meets at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Building in Jerome.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at Cavazo's restaurant.

Oktoberfest

CELEBRATION

Saturday, Oct. 25th

5:00 to 10:00 P.M.

In The Parish Hall, Jerome

Buffet served from 5:00 to 9:00 P.M.

Authentic German food will be served, meat prepared by Sten Atkinson from Ketchum.

Music by a German Band. Door Prizes, poodle wheel, etc.

Cost is

ADULTS \$8.00 CHILDREN 5-13 \$3.50

And CHILDREN UNDER 4 \$1.50

FAMILY TICKET \$20.00

Kent Taylor, Attorney At Law

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the Association of

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**Book early for this
Spring Break Travel Cruise**

Special group cruise March 22, 1987
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**ENJOY 7 DAYS & NIGHTS
IN PARADISE FOR ONLY
\$1127.50***

CRUISE SCHEDULE BEGINNING MARCH 22, 1987				
DAY	PORT	ARRIVE	DEPART	
SUNDAY	MIAMI		6:00 P.M.	
MONDAY	MIAMI	7:00 A.M.	1:00 P.M.	
TUESDAY	AT SEA			
WEDNESDAY	SAN JUAN	2:00 P.M.		
THURSDAY	SAN JUAN		2:00 A.M.	
FRIDAY	ST. THOMAS	8:00 A.M.	3:30 P.M.	
SATURDAY	AT SEA			
SUNDAY	MIAMI	8:00 A.M.		

Call 733-1668 For Reservations.

The Times-News

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Learn to Direct Your Thinking to
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- GAIN CONTROL OVER YOUR LIFE & CIRCUMSTANCES

To Be Held At The
BURLEY CONVENTION CENTER
Thursday, October 23rd 6:30 to 9:30 P.M.

Admission: \$75.00
For information And Reserved Seating
Call 678-2631

Markets

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev Close	High	Low	Close
May	Maines	5.68	5.71	5.62	5.70
Feb.	live cattle	56.17	56.15	55.37	55.57
Dec.	live cattle	58.00	57.97	57.07	57.02
Oct.	feeder cattle	61.65	61.65	61.00	61.00
Dec.	live hogs	52.94	52.90	51.47	52.10
Dec.	wheat	2.37	2.894	2.852	2.82
Dec.	Port. wheat	2.86		2.86	
Dec.	corn	1.68	1.72	1.674	1.71
Nov.	soybeans	4.80 1/2	4.83	4.77 1/2	4.82
Oct.	silver	5.80	5.76	5.73	5.70
Dec.	gold	428.90	430.40	426.30	427.90
Jan.	platinum	599.20	610.00	593.00	600.00
Jan.	sugar	6.24	6.33	6.33	6.33
Dec.	Treasury Bills	94.69	94.74	94.70	94.71
Dec.	Treas.-Bonds	93.21	94.26	94.02	94.24
Dec.	D-mark	50.47	50.51	50.24	50.24
Dec.	S-franc	61.68	61.66	61.38	61.38
Dec.	S-yen	64.79	64.69	64.47	64.47
Dec.	crude oil	15.51	15.85	15.35	15.84

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Local interest stock quotations

Closing prices from the New York

Stock Exchange and the NASDA.			Hosp. Corp.		35%
			Iado Pwr. Co.	28%	
			Long. Fiber.	35	
			Moore Fin. Gp.	24 1/2	
			M-W	44	
			NRM	2 1/2	
			Trust-Joist	29	
			Transactor	2 1/2	
			Universal Foods	25 1/2	
			Utah Power	33	
Albertson	42 1/2	Chg.			
Amer Royalty Tr	5 1/2	+ 3/8			
Sara Lee	64 1/2	+ 1/4			
Community Psych	34 1/4	- 1/8			
Coors	25 1/8	- 3/8			
Micron Tech	7 1/2				
El Paso Elec.	16 1/2	- 1/4			
Hormel	31 1/2	- 1/8			
ISI S&S Bank	2 1/2	- 1/8			

Quotations from
 F. & M. C.

Valley grains

Soft white wheats 2.00, barley 3.75, mixed grain 3.75 and oats 4.00, and corn 3.50.

Wheat prices are given daily by Rangen's. Other grain prices are an average of several Magic Valley dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Soft white wheats Oct. delivery, 2.16, and hard red winter wheats, Oct. delivery, 2.60. Mart Grain Co. f.o.b. at Bliss. Prices as of 3 p.m. each day.

Reed Grain Co. of Gooding quoted soft white wheats, Oct. delivery, at 2.25, dark northern Oct. delivery, 2.82. All prices are quoted f.o.b. Mountain Home by Reed Grain Co. in Gooding.

Valley begins

Great northern: \$23.00 — \$24.00.
Pintos: \$17.00.
Small seeds: \$16.50 — \$17.00.
Idaho pinks: \$16.00 — \$17.00.
Small whites: Not established.
Quotations are Idaho prices collected by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture, and provided by Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are not U.S. No. 1 test Idaho beans and storage grades. Quotes are prevailing prices for week ending Sept. 24. Producers desiring more recent price information should contact dealers.

Livestock

[illegible]

Lead - 25 1/2 cents a pound.
Zinc - 47-50 cents a pound, delivered.
Tin - 33-59 (metals Week composite price per lb. (only quote)).
Gold - \$425.35 per ounce Handy & Harman. (only quote).
Gold - \$426.10 per troy ounce, NY Comex spot month closed Mon.
Silver - \$3.790 per ounce Handy & Harman.
Silver - \$3.803 per troy ounce, NY Comex spot month closed Mon.
Mercury - \$165.00-\$205.00 per 76 lb flask, New York.
Platinum - \$950.00-\$964.00 troy ounce, N.Y. (contract).
Platinum - \$956.50 N.Y. Merc spot per troy oz.

Chicago grain

Shipping points US 1A Monday in 100 lb sacks;
Colorado: round reds 6.50-9.00; Minnesota: North
dakota round reds 6.25-6.50; russets 100 lb sacks
in stb A Wisconsin 5.50-6.00; Idaho 6.00-6.50;
Colorado 6.50-6.00;
Washington 9.00-10.00; Idaho 10.00-14.00; Colorado
10-16.00;
Russlets 50 lb cartons per cwt. 70-80 count;
scsconsin 16.00-17.00; Washington -16.00; Idaho
20-20.00; Colorado 20.00.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP)—Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange		Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
SUGAR-WORLD 112,000 lbs. cents per lb.						
Nov		6.14	6.14	6.13	6.13	0
Dec		6.68	6.69	6.61	6.67	+ .13
Jan		6.85	7.08	6.81	6.87	+ .13
Feb		7.17	7.30	6.98	7.27	+ .10
Mar		7.28	7.52	7.25	7.38	+ .20
Apr					7.85	+ .19
May		7.90	7.90	7.90	7.95	+ .32
Mon.'s sales 12,954						
Mon. open int 87,263, off 430						
SUGAR 112,000 lbs. cents per lb.						
Nov		21.15	21.15	21.10	21.14	+ .01
Dec		21.09	21.09	21.00	21.09	+ .01
Jan		21.12	21.12	21.00	21.11	+ .01
Feb		21.12	21.12	21.10	21.11	+ .03
Mar		21.08	21.08	21.00	21.07	+ .01
Apr					20.97	
May		20.98	20.98	20.98	20.98	
Mon.'s sales 447, off 147						
Mon. open int 449, off 147						

Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Major potato markets
 shipping points US 1A Monday in 100 lb sacks:
 Idaho round reds 8.50-9.00; Minnesota-North
 Forka 8.00-8.25; russets 10.00 lb sacks
 in size A Wisconsin 5.50-6.00, Idaho 6.00-6.50;
 Colorado 5.50-6.00
 Russets 50 lb cartons-100 count: Wisconsin-11.00-
 Washington 10.00-10.00; Idaho 10.00-10.00; Colorado
 10.00-10.00
 Russets 50 lb cartons per cwt. 70-80 count;
 Wisconsin 16.00-16.00; Washington-16.00; Idaho
 16.00-16.00; Colorado 16.00

Produce

DENVER (AP) — Egg market steady. Demand
rily good. Offerings adequate to full adequate on
alizes and grades. Large AA .65-.66, medium AA
.54-.55, small AA .45-.46, large A .64-.65, medium A
.53-.55, large B .54-.55. (Prices paid for consumer
ed eggs, candled and graded, loose or in
yera cartons, cases included, delivered Denver.)

Denver beans

DENVER (AP) — Bean market Tuesday: Growers on Pintos steady. Great Northerns steady to slightly 7.00 lower. Pintos: Colorado and Nebraska, 50.00. Great Northerns: Nebraska mostly 20.00, Purple Firm 27.00.

NEW YORK (AP) — Financial markets were steady Friday, Oct. 21.

Trn	810.13	673.63	207.35	837.63	2.38
Ull	192.45	200.60	197.54	199.88	0.35
Stk	716.93	722.10	709.63	716.24	0.41
				14,770,190	
				3,533,200	
				2,657,600	
Stk				21,160,990	

**AUTO VALUE
BRAKE PADS**

782
052
7056
050

\$6.99

NORDLING PARTS CO.
333 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls

Grain futures				Commodities			
CHICAGO (API) — Grain and soybean futures				Open High—Low—Settle—Chg.			
cushio advanced Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade				CASH PRICE PER 50 LBS.			
At the close, wheat was 2½ cents up; corn was 1½ cents up; soybean meal was 1½ cents up; soybean oil was 1½ cents up; soybean shorts were 1½ cents up; soybean meal was 1½ cents up; soybean oil was 1½ cents up; soybean shorts were 1½ cents up.				Nov. 4.45 4.70 4.45 4.70			
The Chicago Board of Trade reported that the corn was 1½ cents up; soybean meal was 1½ cents up; soybean oil was 1½ cents up; soybean shorts were 1½ cents up.				Dec. 4.50 4.75 4.50 4.75			
The Chicago Board of Trade reported that the corn was 1½ cents up; soybean meal was 1½ cents up; soybean oil was 1½ cents up; soybean shorts were 1½ cents up.				Jan. 4.55 4.80 4.55 4.80			
The Chicago Board of Trade reported that the corn was 1½ cents up; soybean meal was 1½ cents up; soybean oil was 1½ cents up; soybean shorts were 1½ cents up.				Feb. 4.60 4.85 4.60 4.85			
The Chicago Board of Trade reported that the corn was 1½ cents up; soybean meal was 1½ cents up; soybean oil was 1½ cents up; soybean shorts were 1½ cents up.				Mar. 4.65 4.90 4.65 4.90			
The Chicago Board of Trade reported that the corn was 1½ cents up; soybean meal was 1½ cents up; soybean oil was 1½ cents up; soybean shorts were 1½ cents up.				Apr. 4.70 4.95 4.70 4.95			
The Chicago Board of Trade reported that the corn was 1½ cents up; soybean meal was 1½ cents up; soybean oil was 1½ cents up; soybean shorts were 1½ cents up.				May 4.75 5.00 4.75 5.00			
The Chicago Board of Trade reported that the corn was 1½ cents up; soybean meal was 1½ cents up; soybean oil was 1½ cents up; soybean shorts were 1½ cents up.				Jun. 4.80 5.05 4.80 5.05			
The Chicago Board of Trade reported that the corn was 1½ cents up; soybean meal was 1½ cents up; soybean oil was 1½ cents up; soybean shorts were 1½ cents up.				Jul. 4.85 5.10 4.85 5.10			
The Chicago Board of Trade reported that the corn was 1½ cents up; soybean meal was 1½ cents up; soybean oil was 1½ cents up; soybean shorts were 1½ cents up.				Aug. 4.90 5.15 4.90 5.15			
The Chicago Board of Trade reported that the corn was 1½ cents up; soybean meal was 1½ cents up; soybean oil was 1½ cents up; soybean shorts were 1½ cents up.				Sep. 4.95 5.20 4.95 5.20			
The Chicago Board of Trade reported that the corn was 1½ cents up; soybean meal was 1½ cents up; soybean oil was 1½ cents up; soybean shorts were 1½ cents up.				Oct. 5.00 5.25 5.00 5.25			
The Chicago Board of Trade reported that the corn was 1½ cents up; soybean meal was 1½ cents up; soybean oil was 1½ cents up; soybean shorts were 1½ cents up.				Nov. 5.05 5.30 5.05 5.30			
The Chicago Board of Trade reported that the corn was 1½ cents up; soybean meal was 1½ cents up; soybean oil was 1½ cents up; soybean shorts were 1½ cents up.				Dec. 5.10 5.35 5.10 5.35			
The Chicago Board of Trade reported that the corn was 1½ cents up; soybean meal was 1½ cents up; soybean oil was 1½ cents up; soybean shorts were 1½ cents up.				Jan. 5.15 5.40 5.15 5.40			
The Chicago Board of Trade reported that the corn was 1½ cents up; soybean meal was 1½ cents up; soybean oil was 1½ cents up; soybean shorts were 1½ cents up.				Feb. 5.20 5.45 5.20 5.45			
The Chicago Board of Trade reported that the corn was 1½ cents up; soybean meal was 1½ cents up; soybean oil was 1½ cents up; soybean shorts were 1½ cents up.				Mar. 5.25 5.50 5.25 5.50			
The Chicago Board of Trade reported that the corn was 1½ cents up; soybean meal was 1½ cents up; soybean oil was 1½ cents up; soybean shorts were 1½ cents up.				Apr. 5.30 5.55 5.30 5.55			
The Chicago Board of Trade reported that the corn was 1½ cents up; soybean meal was 1½ cents up; soybean oil was 1½ cents up; soybean shorts were 1½ cents up.				May 5.35 5.60 5.35 5.60			
The Chicago Board of Trade reported that the corn was 1½ cents up; soybean meal was 1½ cents up; soybean oil was 1½ cents up; soybean shorts were 1½ cents up.				Jun. 5.40 5.65 5.40 5.65			
The Chicago Board of Trade reported that the corn was 1½ cents up; soybean meal was 1½ cents up; soybean oil was 1½ cents up; soybean shorts were 1½ cents up.				Jul. 5.45 5.70 5.45 5.70			
The Chicago Board of Trade reported that the corn was 1½ cents up; soybean meal was 1½ cents up; soybean oil was 1½ cents up; soybean shorts were 1½ cents up.				Aug. 5.50 5.75 5.50 5.75			
The Chicago Board of Trade reported that the corn was 1½ cents up; soybean meal was 1½ cents up; soybean oil was 1½ cents up; soybean shorts were 1½ cents up.				Sep. 5.55 5.80 5.55 5.80			
The Chicago Board of Trade reported that the corn was 1½ cents up; soybean meal was 1½ cents up; soybean oil was 1½ cents up; soybean shorts were 1½ cents up.				Oct. 5.60 5.85 5.60 5.85			
The Chicago Board of Trade reported that the corn was 1½ cents up; soybean meal was 1½ cents up; soybean oil was 1½ cents up; soybean shorts were 1½ cents up.				Nov. 5.65 5.90			

[illegible]

Gold futures					POCAILLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Inter-				
Open High Low Settle Chg.					medium (Feb. exp.) futures: 100 lbs. of barley				
GOLO	GOLO	GOLO	GOLO	GOLO	GOLO	GOLO	GOLO	GOLO	GOLO
100 troy oz., dollars per ounce	100 troy oz., dollars per ounce	100 troy oz., dollars per ounce	100 troy oz., dollars per ounce	100 troy oz., dollars per ounce	100 troy oz., dollars per ounce	100 troy oz., dollars per ounce	100 troy oz., dollars per ounce	100 troy oz., dollars per ounce	100 troy oz., dollars per ounce
Dec	425.00	425.00	424.00	426.00	100	3.60	3.60	3.60	3.60
Jan	425.00	425.00	424.00	426.00	100	3.60	3.60	3.60	3.60
Feb	425.00	425.00	424.00	426.00	100	3.60	3.60	3.60	3.60
Mar	425.00	425.00	424.00	426.00	100	3.60	3.60	3.60	3.60
Apr	425.00	425.00	424.00	426.00	100	3.60	3.60	3.60	3.60
May	425.00	425.00	424.00	426.00	100	3.60	3.60	3.60	3.60
Jun	425.00	425.00	424.00	426.00	100	3.60	3.60	3.60	3.60
Jul	425.00	425.00	424.00	426.00	100	3.60	3.60	3.60	3.60
Aug	425.00	425.00	424.00	426.00	100	3.60	3.60	3.60	3.60
Sep	425.00	425.00	424.00	426.00	100	3.60	3.60	3.60	3.60
Oct	425.00	425.00	424.00	426.00	100	3.60	3.60	3.60	3.60
Nov	425.00	425.00	424.00	426.00	100	3.60	3.60	3.60	3.60
Dec	425.00	425.00	424.00	426.00	100	3.60	3.60	3.60	3.60
Jan	425.00	425.00	424.00	426.00	100	3.60	3.60	3.60	3.60
Feb	425.00	425.00	424.00	426.00	100	3.60	3.60	3.60	3.60
Mar	425.00	425.00	424.00	426.00	100	3.60	3.60	3.60	3.60
Apr	425.00	425.00	424.00	426.00	100	3.60	3.60	3.60	3.60
May	425.00	425.00	424.00	426.00	100	3.60	3.60	3.60	3.60
Jun	425.00	425.00	424.00	426.00	100	3.60	3.60	3.60	3.60
Jul	425.00	425.00	424.00	426.00	100	3.60	3.60	3.60	3.60
Aug	425.00	425.00	424.00	426.00	100	3.60	3.60	3.60	3.60
Sep	425.00	425.00	424.00	426.00	100	3.60	3.60	3.60	3.60
Oct	425.00	425.00	424.00	426.00	100	3.60	3.60	3.60	3.60
Nov	425.00	425.00	424.00	426.00	100	3.60	3.60	3.60	3.60
Dec	425.00	425.00	424.00	426.00	100	3.60	3.60	3.60	3.60
Jan	425.00	425.00	424.00	426.00	100	3.60	3.60	3.60	3.60
Feb	425.00	425.00	424.00	426.00	100	3.60	3.60	3.60	3.60
Mar	425.00	425.00	424.00	426.00	100	3.60	3.60	3.60	3.60
Apr	425.00	425.00	424.00	426.00	100	3.60	3.60	3.60	3.60
May	425.00	425.00	424.00	426.00	100	3.60	3.60	3.60	3.60
Jun	425.00	425.00	424.00	426.00	100	3.60	3.60	3.60	3.60
Jul	425.00	425.00	424.00	426.00	100	3.60	3.60	3.60	3.60
Aug	425.00	425.00	424.00	426.00	100	3.60	3.60	3.60	3.60
Sep	425.00	425.00	424.00	426.00	100	3.60			

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Fram Air Filters
Limit 2
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Fram Oil Filters
Limit 2
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Fram Air Filters
Limit 2
Reg. 10.599
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Fram Oil Filters
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2.39

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YES	NO	YES
YES	NO	YES

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Roasted stuffed chicken cordon bleu and mex-a-roni are two tempting international dinners.

International flavor brightens meals

Today consumers no longer have to cross oceans or borders to experience international cuisine. With a little time, a few ingredients, and a little imagination, you can create a variety of elaborate recipes, exotic ingredients and hours of preparation. Simplicity and convenience are the keys to successful international cooking. Here are two tempting international dinners — one French and the other Mexican.

Roasted Stuffed Chicken Cordon Bleu is very easy to prepare. Just stuff chicken breasts with ham, Swiss cheese and stuffing mix, and bake. You've created an elegant French-style entrée. No need to visit the Eiffel Tower or walk down the Champs-Élysées to satisfy the palate craving international flavor. This dish can also be prepared ahead of time — when ready to dine, just bake and serve. Or you can invite your friends over for a Mexican treat. Serve easy to prepare Mex-A-Roni.

By combining a Spanish rice mix and ground beef, you can create a delicious Mexican dish. Just add beans, tomatoes, and cheese. The result is a hearty, flavorful meal that is easy to prepare and serves a crowd. This dish is a great example of how international flavors can be incorporated into everyday cooking.

See MEALS on Page E2

Buhl cook gets creative by using tofu

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Susan Beck was a raw food vegetarian for several years, but for the last six, she has tended toward a macrobiotic style — more grains and, often, cooked vegetables. She changed over to this not long after she, her husband, Mark and their now 13-year-old daughter, Angie, moved to Idaho from Fort Collins, Colo.

"I decided if we wanted to socialize," she says, "we had to be a little bit more lenient and a little bit more flexible in our diets. We started eating cheese and dairy products and also some fish and some chicken. We don't eat a lot of beef."

"I also believe in moderation to a high degree. If somebody invited me over for dinner, and they served beef, I would eat it. And occasionally when I go out, I will eat it too, but it's not really a part of our daily diet at all."

She doesn't ban occasional fast food or "junk foods" from the diet of Angie, 4-year-old Callie Rose and 3-year-old John. She says she thinks her children should be exposed to everything and that if she told them they could not have such foods that's probably what they would eat when they get older.

She adds that she wants them to know there are a lot of different things to eat out there. "And they do. They like everything," she says.

Beck doesn't encourage snacking, but when the children want one, they can have fruit, puffed rice, rice cakes or raisins. Or, they might opt for raw tofu — a source of protein.

Beck says our society is used to sweets. When a person's blood sugar gets a little low, "the signal that we interpret in our brain is, 'I need some sugar. I need something sweet to eat,' and actually what your body is asking for is protein," she says.

She has been using tofu in her meal preparation for a number of years. She used to make her own, but because it is such a time-consuming, difficult job, she purchases it now.

Tofu begins as beans, which are soaked at least 12 hours, rinsed well, and mixed well in a blender with water. Then the fiber is strained from the beans, leaving soy milk, which is boiled and combined with a curdling agent.

The result is bland and the soy takes on the taste of whatever is cooked with it.

It is inexpensive to buy, generally running about 98 cents to \$1.19 a pound. A 2½ x 2½ x 1½-inch piece has 9.4 grams of protein, but only 86 calories. Care should be taken to purchase tofu that is fresh.

For the tofu lover, she says one of the quickest ways to fix it is to marinate it, a couple of minutes in soy sauce or tamari. It is then breaded with nutritional yeast, and

fried 3 to 4 minutes on a lightly oiled griddle. This can be eaten with a piece of cheese on it.

Beck created an acorn squash recipe, which can be cooked with or without tofu, depending upon whether it is to be a main or side dish.

CORNY ACORN SQUASH

Serves four
Cut 2 acorn squash in half and clean out seeds. Bake at 350 degrees, meal side down in a shallow baking pan, containing ½-inch water. Bake 40 minutes.

Meanwhile, saute in 1-2 tablespoons safflower oil, 1 medium onion and 2 cloves garlic, chopped. Saute these until onions are clear. Add 1½ cups fresh or frozen corn. Cook till corn is thawed. Then add:

1 teaspoon sweet margarine
½ teaspoon kelp (optional)
½ teaspoon tamari or soy sauce
½ cup coarsely chopped walnuts or any other nuts

Marinate ½ pound tofu, cut in small cubes, in soy sauce a few minutes. Add to other ingredients and mix. Cook 5 minutes.

Fill acorn halves with mixture. Sprinkle with favorite cheese. Bake until cheese is melted. Add other times a cheddar.

"Each person gets a half an acorn," she says, "it makes a real pretty dish."

Her cooking philosophy, she says, is to keep meals simple — not a lot of courses — and serve a main dish with something like a salad. To ensure her family gets all required nutrients, she tries to serve food with all the colors of the rainbow every day.

"I'm not talking about all the different colors in the rainbow if you ate candy, but I'm talking about your basic food groups. It's a really good way to teach nutrition to children," she says.

The following recipe is another tofu recipe Beck prepares regularly. It is an award winner by Ricki Slack of Fort Collins, Colo.

TOFU SPINACH ENCHILADAS

Enchilada Sauce:
1 cup olive oil
1 medium onion
3 cloves garlic
4-5 tablespoons chili powder,

depending on how hot you like it
1 quart tomato sauce
1 cup whole wheat flour
2 teaspoons cumin
1 teaspoon oregano
2 teaspoons salt

Purchase 1 dozen corn tortillas, blue or white can be used.

Chop onions and garlic. Saute onions and garlic in olive oil until translucent. Add chili powder. Stir constantly. Add tomato sauce, then

See TOFU on Page E2

Political slogans from the kitchen

Okay folks, today the political action moves into the kitchens of Idaho. This pre-election hotpot is about to boil over so to cool down here is a little fill-in quiz. Just insert your favorite or most unfavorable candidate, political party or referendum name in the blanks.

"Those _____ are in a stew."
"Boy, doesn't _____ have egg on their faces!"
"_____ is the cream of the crop." "For all the tea in China, I wouldn't vote for _____."

"We need to beef up Idaho with _____."
"That _____ is in a pickle."
"New before some of you cry over spilled milk or bring home the bacon, don't you feel better getting that on paper and off your chest?"

I sometimes think of political slogans and how often we forget just where they started and what they mean today. For example, the word spud doesn't conjure up a bad image in your mind does it? You love 'em, you grow 'em, etc. But SPUD was an acronym for the Society for Prevention of Unhealthy Diets! It was the battle cry of an actual movement against (Heaven forbid) using potatoes.

It's ridiculous how things get turned around given enough time. Today we're going to heat up the kitchens and forget the politics for awhile.

One really fun hot dish at a recent dinner was pumpkin soup, served right out of the pumpkin in the

Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

table.
It wasn't as difficult as it sounds. But experience was a great teacher. The directions I had were to scrape the inside of the pumpkin. That was it! Those were the total directions. I tried knives (too straight), grapefruit spoons and melon scoops (too small) and I almost reached for a carpenter's knife. I first tried my stiff ice-cream scoop. It worked great. Just cut the top off the pumpkin like you are going to make a jack-o-lantern, dig out the stringy stuff with the seeds (hands still work best here), and then start scraping around in circles.

The pumpkin shaves off in little pieces that you can then cook for the soup and you'll have enough left over for a pie or two.

This recipe is for 6 servings, and I doubled it and used a pretty good-sized pumpkin for the bowl.

CREAM OF PUMPKIN SOUP
1 stick butter
2 large white onions, thinly sliced
6 cups pumpkin pulp (or canned pumpkin)
4 cups chicken broth
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon curry powder (I used the hot, but mild would do)
½ teaspoon nutmeg
2 cups half-and-half

See JONES on Page E2

Cooks have 9 more days to enter contest

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley cooks have only nine more days to enter their recipes in the Times-News Holiday Cookbook Contest. Recipes must be submitted by noon on Oct. 31.

Three finalists will be picked in each of the eight categories, and a grand prize winner will be announced following a taste test on Nov. 7. The grand prize winner will win \$100, and category finalists will receive \$25 for first place, \$15 for second place and \$10 for third place.

The panel of judges for the taste test, which will be held in the Times-News conference room, will be headed by Claude Guignon of the Sun Valley Co.

Claude is assistant manager of the food department for the company. He handles all facets of dining from preparation to serving and is well known by visiting dignitaries.

Claude, a native of France, began his love affair with good food and wine in Nice and on the French Riviera. He has worked in the Negresco Hotel in Nice, Lowe's Hotel in Monte Carlo, and the Palm Beach in Cannes.

He also has extensive schooling in wines from the Bordeaux region of France. For the last decade he has worked for Little America Hotel and Resorts, bringing his expertise to the Sun Valley Lodge Dining Room since the early 1980s. Helping him judge will both a local home economist — whose name will be announced next

week — and Times-News food columnist Nancy Joy Jones. Jones' column has appeared weekly in the Times-News for the last 2½ years. An enthusiastic cook and collector of cookbooks, recipes and cooking gadgets, she also accompanies her husband to food shows throughout the world. She received a journalism degree from the University of Idaho.

Jones will also help with preliminary judging, with the assistance of two other Times-News cooks. Category finalists will be notified of their awards Nov. 3 and 4.

All the winning recipes and as many other recipes as possible will be published Nov. 20 in a special section of the Times-News, "The 1986 Holiday Cookbook."

All entries must be at least partially the creation of the entrants and should be related to the special cooking and entertaining done during the holiday season.

Cooks may send in as many as three recipes. Each recipe must be submitted in one of eight categories:

• Appetizers, hors d'oeuvres, canapés, snacks or any pre-meal or between-meal item.
• Salads and vegetables, side dishes only, no main-course entries.

• Main dishes that are primarily meat, such as a roast.
• Casseroles or other main course dishes where meat is common.

See CONTEST on Page E2



Times-News graphic by GREG HARRIS



FOR 47 YEARS, ALBERTSONS HASN'T PLAYED GAMES WITH YOUR FOOD DOLLARS AND WE'RE NOT GOING TO START NOW!

Our Price Strategy is shown below. We purchased these items on October 17, 1986, and you find that Albertsons has lower prices. But the REAL proof is what you find every week on YOUR total grocery bill. Lower price claims from other supermarkets may come and go, but you can TRUST Albertsons to provide you with lower overall prices plus Supreme Meat and Produce, with the lowest prices in town. Not just this week or next week, but for the rest of the year and the next several years as well!!!

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WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE **Free!**

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Coupon Good Oct. 22-28, 1986

BONUS COUPON 961

Squeeze Catsup
Janet Lee • 28 oz.

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Coupon Good Oct. 22-28, 1986

BONUS COUPON 962

Large AA Eggs
Albertsons • Dozen

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Coupon Good Oct. 22-28, 1986

Item Description	Albertsons	Smiths
Pepsi Non-Returnable • 16 oz. • 6 pack	2.53	2.55
Potato Chips Lays • 7 oz.	1.16	1.18
Doritos 7 1/2 oz.	1.36	1.38
Cottage Fries Reg. • 8 oz.	1.24	1.33
Nilla Wafers Nabisco • 12 oz.	1.26	1.35
Gallo Rhine Wine 3 liter	5.99	6.21
Oreo Cookie Stick 6 ct.	1.99	2.19
Ice Cream Snelgrove • 1 gal. • Vanilla	3.71	3.78
Juice Minute Maid • Orange w/ulp • 12 oz.	85¢	98¢
Pepper Steak LeMenu • 11.5 oz.	3.58	3.82
Microwave Fries Simplex • 15 oz.	1.89	2.00
Rods IMO 16 oz.	76¢	81¢
Cottage Cheese Triangle Young Regular • 8 oz.	54¢	59¢
Cottage Cheese Triangle Young Regular • 16 oz.	87¢	95¢
Crescent Rolls Pillsbury • 8 oz.	1.19	1.29
Juice Professor Pool • Orange • 32 oz.	1.19	1.29
Rolls Butterflake • Pillsbury • 8 oz.	1.23	1.37
Breadsticks Pillsbury • 11 oz.	1.20	1.39
Pie-Crust Ready • Pillsbury • 15 oz.	1.59	1.79
Cereal Wheatena • Hot • 22 oz.	1.28	1.31
Sage Schilling • Ground • 87 oz.	1.24	1.29
Tomato Soup Progresso • 19 oz.	85¢	89¢
Instant Potatoes Idahoan • 32 oz.	2.17	2.21
Mushrooms Pieces and Stems Green Giant • 4 oz.	69¢	74¢
Apple Cider Janet Lee • 64 oz.	1.19	1.28
MJB Coffee Decal • 26 oz.	7.69	8.11
Syrup Albertsons • 36 oz.	1.77	2.06
Friskie Cubes 40 lb. bag	6.99	9.69
Catsup Squeeze • Janet Lee • 28 oz.	99¢	1.19

Item Description	Albertsons	Smiths
Scrub-Free Pine Fresh • 16 oz.	1.23	1.93
Coast Soap Bath Size Bar • 5 oz.	61¢	66¢
Dynamo Action Plus • 32 oz.	1.59	2.23
Marina Tissue Colors • 4 roll	99¢	1.23
Solo Plates 10 inch • 15 ct.	1.48	1.63
Dixie Cups Econoware • 60 ct. • 9 oz.	1.49	1.65
Dressing Sour Cream & Onion Nalleys • 16 oz.	1.09	1.43
Dry Dog Food Generic • 50 lbs.	6.49	6.99
Pillsbury Flour 25 lb.	2.99	3.99
Cake Mix Pillsbury Plus • 10.75 oz.	79¢	99¢
Margarine Imperial • 1 lb. Quarters	49¢	57¢
Tomatoes Janet Lee • 14.75 oz.	37¢	49¢
Tomato Sauce Janet Lee • 8 oz.	17¢	20¢
Butter Albertsons • AA • 1 lb. Quarters	1.85	1.95
Orange Juice Janet Lee • 6 oz.	45¢	48¢
Lotion Cure'l • Moisturizing • 10 oz.	3.97	4.39
Oxy 5 Acne Medication • 1 oz.	2.73	3.19
Skin Cream Noxzema • 10 oz.	2.60	2.89
Neutro Soap Original • 3.5 oz.	1.87	2.19
Talc Powder Spice • 8 oz. Shower to Shower	2.19	2.49
Dry Idea Unscented • Roll-on • 1.5 oz.	2.10	2.39
Shampoo Normal or Oily Formulas Head & Shoulders • 7 oz.	2.29	2.69
Conditioner Agree • Regular • 15 oz.	2.99	3.49

Albertsons TOTAL	Smiths TOTAL
159⁴⁹	177⁰⁹

Item Description	Albertsons	Smiths
Arrid XX Roll-On • 1.5 oz.	2.03	2.39
Soft 'n Dri Roll-On • Scented • 1.5 oz.	1.97	2.49
Mitchum Roll-On • Lotion • 1.5 oz.	2.69	2.99
Old Spice Stick Deodorant • 2.5 oz.	1.99	2.29
Arrid XX Anti-Perspirant • Scented • 4 oz.	2.68	2.89
Right Guard Original • 5 oz.	2.26	2.79
Colgate Shave Regular • 11 oz.	88¢	1.19
Gillette Foamy Regular • 11 oz.	2.03	2.29
Noxzema Shave Regular • 11 oz.	1.85	2.49
Old Spice Shave Regular • 11 oz.	1.99	2.49
Aqua Velva After Shave • 4 oz.	2.59	2.79
Trac II Gillette • Cartridges • 5 ct.	2.44	2.99
Advil Tablets Pain Reliever • 24 ct.	2.37	2.69
Rolaids Regular • 75 ct. Bottle	2.05	2.39
Feenamint 16 ct.	1.81	1.89
Triaminic Tablets • 24 ct.	3.25	3.99
Vicks VapoRub 1.5 oz.	1.97	2.19
Vicks Nyquill Liquid • 6 oz.	3.18	3.29
Triaminic Cough Syrup • 4 oz.	3.11	3.19
Nasal Spray Dristan • 5 oz.	3.19	3.49
Vitamin C Albertsons • 500 mg • 100 ct.	2.19	2.89
Dexatrim Regular • 28 ct.	4.19	4.29
Scope Mouthwash • 24 oz.	3.46	3.49

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New SLASHED Grocery Prices plus Frozen Food



Bonus Buy!

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Kraft

104
12 oz.



Bonus Buy!

Totino's Party Pizza
7 Varieties

109
10.7 oz. - 12.5 oz.



Bonus Buy!

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4 Varieties

212
10 oz.



Bonus Buy!

Kitchen Treat Meat Pies
3 Varieties 6 oz.


4 for \$1



Bonus Buy!

Potato Rounds
Albertsons

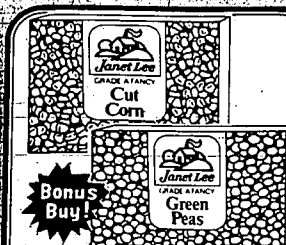
98¢
32 oz.



LOW PRICE

Ice Cream
Generic

139
1/2 gal.



Bonus Buy!

Janet Lee Vegetables
Corn or Peas 10 oz.

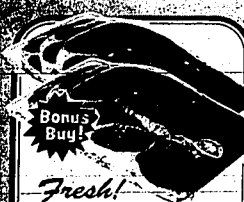
2 89¢
for



LOW PRICE

Janet Lee Orange Juice
100% Pure From Florida

69¢
12 oz.



Bonus Buy!

Fresh! Round Steak
Full Cut Family Pack Bone In

149
lb. 159



Bonus Buy!

Fresh! Boneless Rump Roast
Lean Albertsons Supreme Beef

179
lb. 199



Bonus Buy!

Fresh! Fryer Drumsticks
Country Pride 10 lb. Package

58¢
lb. 68¢



Bonus Buy!

Fresh! Festive Turkey Ham
Festive Fully Cooked

99¢
lb. 119



LOW PRICE

Salad Dressing
Miracle Whip Regular or Lite

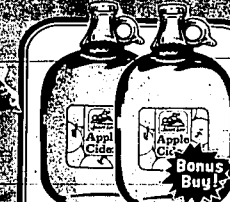
128
32 oz.



LOW PRICE

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33¢
16 oz.



Bonus Buy!

Janet Lee Apple Cider


169
gallon



Bonus Buy!

Fresh! Red Delicious Apples
Large Idaho

54¢
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Bonus Buy!

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Turkey Louis Rich • Fresh Drumsticks • Thighs • Wings	lb. 98¢
Round Steak Full Cut Boneless • Family Pack	lb. 169
Round Steak Full Cut Boneless • Small Pack	lb. 179
London Broil Top Round Albertsons Supreme Beef	lb. 199
Turkey Roast Jan. L. R. Boneless	lb. 189
Sliced Bacon Bar S Regular or Lo Salt	1 lb. 198
Turkey Breast Half Louis Rich • Fresh	lb. 209
Turkey Breast Slices Louis Rich • Fresh	lb. 359
Turkey Hens Janet Lee Grade A • 12-14 lb.	lb. 99¢

Toaster Strudel 4 Varieties	11.5 oz. 137
Waffles Aunt Jemima Butterflake	10-oz. 89¢
Apple Juice Janet Lee	12 oz. 65¢
Drink Mixes Second Step 4 Varieties	6-oz. 85¢
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Dream Bars Honeydew Bars Orange • 6 ct.	2 for \$1
Bons Bons Caramel	20-ct. 189
Stouffer's Dinners Pot Roast	10-oz. 145
Hashbrowns Tostitos	24-oz. 109
Potatoes O'Brien	24-oz. 117

French Fries Albertsons Potatoes or Tater Tots	32-oz. 89¢
Onion Rings On the Border	16-oz. 88¢
Cook'n' Better Beef or Chicken	4-oz. 3-oz. 49¢
Banquet Dinners Beef or Chicken	11-oz. 109
Dinners Beef or Chicken	10-oz. 215
Dinners Beef or Chicken	6-oz. 198
Benihana Dinners Beef or Chicken	10-oz. 225
Dinners Beef or Chicken	10-oz. 190
Pie Shell Pillsbury	9-oz. 109
Pumpkin Pie Pillsbury	9-oz. 109

French Fries Albertsons Potatoes or Tater Tots	32-oz. 89¢
Onion Rings On the Border	16-oz. 88¢
Cook'n' Better Beef or Chicken	4-oz. 3-oz. 49¢
Banquet Dinners Beef or Chicken	11-oz. 109
Dinners Beef or Chicken	10-oz. 215
Dinners Beef or Chicken	6-oz. 198
Benihana Dinners Beef or Chicken	10-oz. 225
Dinners Beef or Chicken	10-oz. 190
Pie Shell Pillsbury	9-oz. 109
Pumpkin Pie Pillsbury	9-oz. 109

Red Grapes Mission	lb. 65
Apples Granny Smith	lb. 78
Honeydew Melons Fresh	lb. 34
Dressing Fisher	16-oz. 149
Pistachios Fresh	1-lb. 299

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Fresh! Red Snapper Fillets **199** lb.

Bonus Buy!

Fresh! Idaho Trout **199** lb.

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Caramel Rings Glazed Regular 1.99 **Free** Buy One, Get One.

Glazed Pershings doz. 199	Hard Rolls 24 for 159	Whole Wheat Bread Albertsons • 100% ea. 79¢
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Deli Department

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Cheese Balls 12 oz. • Several Varieties 2 498 for	Dry Salami Gallo 2-lb. stick 798	Summer Sausage Hollenbach 2-lb. stick 598
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Chili competition heats up

By NINA KILLHAM
The Washington Post

A sink-size load of press releases crosses a food writer's desk each day. Some are interesting, some are not. But most are nutty. A few are so nutty they are worth a mention.

"Take the Chili Pie Competition," Carol Hancock, reigning International Chili Society world champion, has been challenged, and so has her chili pie.

Calvin Holt, owner of New York's Serendipity 3, says his chili pie is the best, and to heck with the ICS's no-bean rule.

Asked how he ever got involved, he says, "Sometimes a trend comes along, and I just can't ignore it." Of all the cuisines, "the best we have been showered with, he says, the biggest is Southwestern. "I had never heard of a chili pie before, so I made up a recipe." A few days later, he read in the paper that Frito-Lay Inc. was looking for the original chili-pie recipe. "I said, 'Call them up and tell them we've got the best recipe.'"

A chili pie, everyone explained, is chili taken one step further.

There's the Southwestern version, which Hancock is representing, where you tear open the top of a corn-chip bag and dump chili, onions and grated cheese in, and mix the whole mishmash with a spoon into a tasty mess.

Then there's the new, Eastern version by Holt, tres New York, with a crust made of corn chips, cheddar cheese and almonds — with a layer of cream cheese, chili with beans, sour cream and topped off with yellow peppers, red peppers, chilies and cilantro.

R.N. Dunagan, president of CHILI-USA, a group lobbying to make chili the national food, says, "Chili should be America's official food. We have an official song, flag, even a bird and now a flower."

"Chili is an indigenous American cuisine. It was nurtured here; it nourished the countless hungry during the Depression. And chili cookoffs have raised millions for charities."

Hancock, who won the ICS's 1985 World Chili Championship prize of \$25,000, agrees. "It's better than the all-American hamburger. Chili's more versatile, more interesting" and very American, because "everybody thinks they make the best chili — or that their mom does."

And why does the International Chili Society disdain beans?

"We believe you shouldn't cook beans in chili for a

very practical reason," Dunagan explains. "You often cook chili one day, refrigerate it and serve it to your guests the next day. Well, the beans turn into mush when you reheat it."

For those of you who take your chili seriously, the World Chili Championship will be held Oct. 26 in Rosamond, Calif.

Interested in chili as official food? Write CHILI-USA, 1919 Pennsylvania Ave. NW, Suite 300, Washington, D.C. 20006.

Nutty or not, Holt's creation was delicious. A gooey, crunchy and colorful mosaic. It was a beautiful sight before we took fork and spoon to it.

It was more ornate and richer than Hancock's down-home version, but as Hancock says, the right chili pie depends on the occasion.

If you do want to try Holt's colorful chili pie, he is accepting recipe requests at Serendipity 3, 225 East 60th St., New York, N.Y. 10022.

Below is Serendipity 3's recipe for chili. I'm not being biased here — Hancock's chili recipe had too many ingredients, including beef broth, vinegar, garlic and MSG, to get through the express lane without the cashier's yelling.

Express lane: ground beef, onion, garlic, chili powder, cumin, tomatoes and kidney beans.

SERENDIPITY 3 CHILI
12 to 14 servings
3 to 4 pounds lean ground beef
1 large white onion, cut in medium chunks
3 garlic cloves, minced
1/4 cup butter
1/2 cup chili powder
3 tablespoons cumin
1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon black pepper
1 tablespoon salt
1 pound can peeled whole tomatoes
4 pounds cooked kidney beans, undrained

Brown meat in a heavy-bottomed pot. While meat is browning, saute onion chunks and garlic in butter. Strain browned meat in a colander, saving 1-3 cups of juices. Add juices to onions once they are soft; saute onions and garlic in meat broth for 2 to 3 minutes. Combine strained meat, onions with broth, and spices in pot and stir. Puree tomatoes in blender.

Add kidney beans and tomatoes to meat, mix well. Simmer for at least 1 hour or as long as you want, making sure you do not scorch the chili. The longer it simmers, the more the spices will concentrate. The chili will taste better after it has been refrigerated and slowly reheated.

New plantings will lower cost of glamorous pistachio nut

By BETSY BALSEY
Los Angeles Times

Most people think of pistachio nuts as exotic, red-dyed snacks imported from Mediterranean countries — at great expense. Long classed as gourmet (i.e. costly) tidbits, they have been too expensive to consider for use in foods that ordinarily call for more popularly priced and readily available nuts like almonds, pecans or walnuts.

That premise seems due for a change, however. If California pistachio growers have their way.

A visit to the lower San Joaquin Valley in Central California, where the growing and processing of pistachio nuts is rapidly becoming big business, can be a real eye opener. Since 1977, when the first commercially grown California pistachios were harvested, California plantings have increased to the extent that in just 10 years the state has moved from also-ran to second in nationwide production of these delicate green-green nuts. Iran is the largest producer of the nuts, and other countries like Turkey, Syria, Greece and Italy provide most of the rest of the world production.

At present, 50,000 acres of pistachios are under cultivation in California and 35,000 acres are in production. It takes from seven to 10 years for a pistachio tree to mature and about 20 years for one to become fully productive. As the acreage planted in pistachios increases and the trees mature, consumer prices are expected to reflect the increased availability.

PISTACHIO-CREAM STUFFED CHICKEN LEG

2 (8-ounce) packages cream cheese, softened
1/2 cup whole pistachios
1/2 cup diced dried apricots or other dried fruit

4 to 6 large chicken legs
Salt, pepper
Strawberry Sauce
Combine pistachios, optional
Combine cream cheese, pistachios and dried fruit. Mix well.
Cut off tip of each chicken leg. Cut down 1 side of each leg and remove bones by scraping down meat with sharp knife. Place each boned leg flat on board, skin side down. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Divide cream cheese mixture into 4 portions. Shape each into log and place down center of each chicken leg. Roll up chicken. Wrap in foil.

Place foil-wrapped chicken legs on baking pan and bake at 350 degrees 30 minutes. Unwrap chicken and continue baking until golden brown, about 20 to 30 minutes. Let stand 10 minutes.

Cut into 1/2-inch slices and serve with Strawberry Sauce. Sprinkle with chopped pistachios. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Note: Foil-wrapped chicken legs may be frozen before baking.

LEMON TARTS

2 cups flour
1-3 cup sugar
Dash salt
1/2 cup finely chopped pistachios
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 egg, beaten
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
Lemon Filling
Whole pistachios, optional
Stir together flour, sugar, salt and 1/2 cup pistachios in mixing bowl. Cut in butter until blended. Combine egg and vanilla. Blend into flour mixture. Divide dough in half, wrap in

plastic wrap and chill.
When well-chilled, divide each half into 4 portions. Pat each portion evenly onto bottom and up sides of 8 (2 1/2-inch) square tart pans sprayed with nonstick spray. Place pans on baking sheet.
Bake at 400 degrees 10 to 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool. Pipe Lemon Filling into tart shells. Sprinkle remaining 1/2 cup chopped pistachios around outside edges. Garnish each tart with whole pistachios. Makes 8 servings.

Lemon Filling

2 (8-ounce) packages cream cheese, softened
1 cup sour cream
1/4 cup sugar
2 tablespoons grated lemon peel
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon vanilla
Beat cream cheese until light and fluffy. Beat in sour cream, sugar, lemon peel and juice and vanilla. Chill well. Makes about 3 cups.

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The advantages of the brown bag lunch

By JOAN DRAKE
Los Angeles Times

In years past, it was considered acceptable for schoolchildren and construction workers to tote midday meals, but unimpressive. Executives would never have been caught carrying a packed lunch to the office.

Today, it is a very different story — more than 55 percent of U.S. households have at least one brown-bagger, and of that number, 70 percent of the lunchers are to be adults, including many business executives and professionals.

Those figures, as well as the forecast that the proportion is still growing, come from the Brown Bag Institute, brainchild of ex-advertising executive David Lyon. Throughout the past 4 1/2 years, the organization has completed 11,000 telephone interviews delving into who the brown-baggers are and what they carry, as well as their wants, needs and thoughts.

The chief reason people carry lunches, Lyon said, is "not to save money, but so they can eat a lunch that corresponds to their lifestyle and personal goals." They also enjoy the fact that they are saving money, he said.

Convenience also ranks high on the list of why people tote their midday meals. They can take a nibble whenever they want or eat quickly and use the rest of their lunch hour to shop or exercise. For many, taking their lunch eliminates the necessity of driving at noontime.

By packing their lunches, brown-baggers are assured of getting ingredients they know and trust in the quantity desired. Many of the people interviewed by the Brown Bag Institute consider the majority of purchased lunches too large. Small lunch containers take the threat out of it.

Another statistic uncovered in the institute's research is that more than one-third of brown-bag lunchers are carried by people from households with annual incomes of more than \$30,000. It's "not a poor-folks phenomenon — brown-bagging is a finicky-folks phenomenon," Lyon said. These are people who "insist on having things done their own way."

Not too surprising is the fact that more women carry lunches than do men. Since women seem to favor lighter foods, that statistic may partially account for why salads are gaining on sandwiches as the most popular item in the packed lunch.

Although Lyon's research shows more than \$10 billion being spent annually on brown-bagging, he believes

that this market continues to be 'all but ignored. Lyon-sells the research to companies interested in developing products geared to packed lunches, but he still sees only minimal effort being made to tap the huge void.

All the recipes here are based on the premise that foods should be easy and quick to prepare, because most of those interested in this type of lunching probably have neither the time nor inclination to spend more than a few minutes in the kitchen. Some recipes make use of leftovers, which can provide variety.

Most recipes adapt well to being frozen and thawed when needed.

BAKED PORK BUNS

1 (1-pound) loaf frozen bread dough
1/2 pound boneless pork
1-3 cup finely chopped onion
1 clove garlic, minced
1 tablespoon oil
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1/2 cup catsup
2 tablespoons hoisin sauce
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon rice wine vinegar
1 egg yolk
1 tablespoon water

Allow bread dough to thaw until pliable. Trim pork and cut into 1-inch cubes.

Saute pork, onion and garlic in oil in small saucepan until meat is browned. Stir in soy sauce, catsup, hoisin sauce, sugar and rice wine vinegar. Cover, reduce heat to low, and simmer 25 minutes, stirring frequently.

Slice bread dough into 16 pieces. Stretch each piece to 4-inch circle. Place 1/2 cup meat mixture in center of each circle. Fold dough edges in toward center. Place buns, smooth sides up, on lightly greased baking sheet. Let rise 1 hour.

Combine egg yolk and water and use to brush tops of buns. Bake at 325 degrees 25 minutes or until golden brown. Makes 8 buns.

CHINESE SALAD

1 small zucchini
1 carrot
1/2 small daikon (Oriental radish)
2 tablespoons chopped green onions

2 tablespoons rice wine vinegar
2 tablespoons hoisin sauce
1 teaspoon sesame oil
1/2 teaspoon soy sauce
1 teaspoon minced ginger root
1 clove garlic, minced
2 teaspoons sugar
Salt

3 cups shredded lettuce

Cut zucchini, carrot and daikon into fine julienne strips. Place in bowl with green onions. Combine vinegar, hoisin sauce, sesame and chili oils, ginger, garlic and sugar and season to taste with salt. Pour over vegetable mixture, cover and chill. Just before serving, add lettuce and toss. Makes 4 servings.

REUBEN MUFFINS

4 cups buttermilk baking mix
2 eggs
1 cup milk
1 (8-ounce) can sauerkraut, well-drained
1 cup finely chopped corned beef
2 ounces Swiss cheese, cut into 20 cubes

Swiss Spread

Combine baking mix, eggs and milk in large bowl. Stir just until blended. Fold in sauerkraut and corned beef. Spoon batter into 5 greased 4 1/2-inch baking cups, filling 2/3 full. Press 4 cheese cubes into each muffin.

Place on jellyroll pan and bake at 400 degrees 25 to 30 minutes or until golden brown. Remove from baking cups and cool on wire racks. Makes 5 muffins.

Swiss Spread

1 cup finely shredded Swiss cheese
1/2 cup bottled Thousand Island dressing
1/2 cup softened butter or margarine

Thoroughly blend cheese, dressing and butter. Makes about 1 cup.

Note: If using muffins individually, prepare 1/2 recipe at time.

CHILLED ORIENTAL NOODLE SALAD

1 (3-ounce) package chicken-flavored Japanese-style noodles
3 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 teaspoon sesame oil
Dash chili oil
2 tablespoons rice wine vinegar
1 teaspoon sugar

Salt, pepper
1/2 cup very thin zucchini slices
1/2 cup shredded carrots
1 tablespoon green onion, cut

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Many plants need protection to survive the harsh winter in the intermediate area.

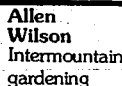
In a previous column, I recommended ways to protect trees from wind damage. Other plants which need protection include roses, perennial flowers and strawberries.

Most modern roses, including the old-fashioned climbing roses, the floribundas, are naturally hardy only to about 10 degrees below zero. However with mulch or other insulation, many varieties will survive to 20 degrees below zero.

The most important area of a rose bush to protect is the crown where the main branches originate. Most roses are grafted onto a wild rose rootstock at a point just above the ground. If the ground freezes, the rose is of no value; even if the root survives, since it becomes a wild type.

Most experts advise planting deep enough to cover the crown in cold climates. Even if your roses are not planted that deep, soil, barkdust or some other insulating mulch can be used to protect the crown.

At Ricks College we cover rose



plants about 8 inches deep in a fiber mulch or fine grade of chunk bark mulch. This protects the lower part of the branches or canes from fluctuating temperatures and wind drying. The mulch is coarse enough that it can be removed next spring with little plant damage. Mulch should not be applied until temperatures have gone into the teens and all green growth has frozen. This is usually some time in November.

Only a few climbing roses are hardy enough to survive in the Intermountain area. Winter damage can be minimized by wrapping canes with strips of burlap. Another method is to take the branches off the trellis, lay them down on the ground and cover with soil or mulch.

Some of the hardier climbing roses are such as *Shasta* *Dallas*, *Col-*

umbline and Oriental Poppy survive even the coldest winters without special protection. Many others like Delphinium, Phlox and Lupine should be protected with a layer of mulch over the crown of the plant. The mulch should not be applied until the tops of the plants have frozen down to the ground. Straw, leaves, grass clippings or many other materials can be used. A bark mulch works very well.

Strawberries also appreciate a protective, insulating blanket for winter protection. However, you must be careful not to smother the

plants with a fine material or one which packs down like leaves or grass clippings. Straw is an ideal material — strawberries didn't get their name for nothing.

Mulching materials should be removed as soon as green buds or other growth is detected in the spring. New growth is easily broken off when mulch is removed. If left on too long. In most cases, March or early April is about right.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College

By BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS and have to be replaced in just a few years

When you plant trees and shrubs, you're making a long-term investment in your landscape. To be sure you get what your planting plans

1. Choose plants that are hardy in your area. This is especially important if you're purchasing trees and shrubs from a mail-order nursery in another part of the country.

3. Learn the light requirements of each plant. Sun-loving plants can survive in a shady location, but shade dwellers are not as tolerant and may die if planted in an exposed area.
4. Whenever possible, fill your landscape with plants that can survive with a minimum of attention.
5. Find a competent local nursery or garden center and ask the staff for advice if you're confused about your planting options.

Noboby rues over rue

By HENRY MITCHELL
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — It strikes me as curious that two readers the same week have asked me "to say something about rue," and this reminds me to point out that we love to read about things we already know, and often resist hearing about anything new to us.

"Very well. I am all in favor of rue. Indeed, if poetry is permissible here, my heart is laden with it. It is a member of the orange family and causes skin irritation on many gardeners.

"It has an unmistakable perfume, somewhat aoid and sad, musty and smoldering, and apart from the pleasure of bruising a leaf to release the scent, I don't know what good it is.

It is a beautiful herb, desiring always to make a dense hummock of near-blue. In some lights a clump of rue looks positively blue, though really it is green.

Usually see it about mid-calf to knee in height. It is generally hardy, except it sometimes goes off in the winter on heavy clay soils, yet it grows very well on heavy land. It does no good to think how handsome a rue plant would be 4 feet high and wide, because with me at least, it never wants to get more than about 20 inches. It is also my impression the rue likes to be pruned back every year.

If you have a fine, fat clump 14 inches high and want it larger, you are

likely to leave it untouched, but this is usually a mistake, since it grows the next year into a rather ungainly shape, not the dense bun you so admired at first.

I used to prune mine in March, after the bitter cold. Theoretically if you prune then, the plant will not bloom, but I could not help noticing it bloomed anyway — small, bright, yellow flowers. Some people object to the strong yellow, but I never did. Moreover, seed will set, and little plants will come up here and there from the self-sown seed.

Few plants are more pleasant to increase from cuttings. Any little sprout, stuck in the earth where you want the plant to grow, will root if you stick it in in early June, or in-

Rue used to be cut for a vase set in front of the judge. I speak of past centuries, in which criminals were thought to be afflicted with numerous diseases, and the rue was supposed to keep the judge from the miasma and effluvia breathed forth by the criminal classes.

Rue is also said to be good for "flavoring cheese," but it passes my imagination how any cheese could be improved by rue. It is bitter, and a leaf is good to chew on once every few months, but it is not as good as tansy or lavender or rosemary or thyme.

It certainly is not as good as Sage, which I regard (for no rational reason) as the supreme flavor of the vegetable kingdom.

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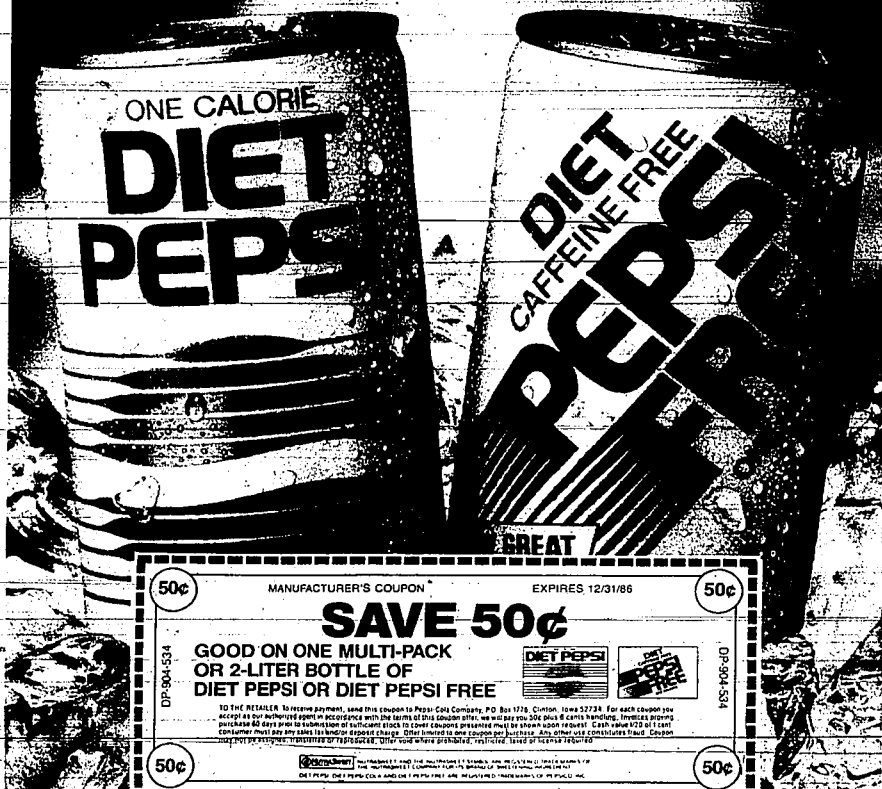
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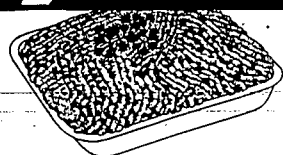
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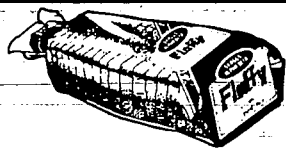
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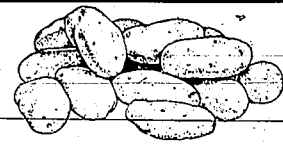
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